WATCHING PENSIONS.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND TAKES A

Closely Scrutinizes a Pension Bill Before Affixing His Signature - The Sympathy for Ireland Resolution-The Education Bill in a Bad Fix - Postoffice Appropriations.

Cleveland has taken a new departure in his treatment of pension bills. For several years

s been a scandalous looseness in all of this character, and as fast as

hills were rushed through congress

approved by the president. Re-

e senate passed 429 pension bills in and during this proceedings, which

ated about \$75,000 a year, not half a ators were in their seats, and many

chalors were passed by a single affirma-ble. President Cleveland proposes to by examine every pension bill that to him, and probably a good number of

those now awaiting his signature will be vetoed. He may, as president, rival his record

as governor of New York, when he sent 130

THE IEISH SYMPATHY RESOLUTION.

Congressman John O'Neill's resolution ex-

ressing the sympathy of congress with Mr. ladstone in his effort to secure home rule for

Ireland was discussed in the foreign affairs committee today, but no action was taken.

The resolution will be smothered in the committee. A prominent congressman said to-

sympathy which will injure the cause it is designed to help. The Irish question is none of our business. It would be just as proper for

the English parliament to pass a resolution

congratulating Mr. Morrison on introducing a

THE EDUCATION BILL.

from the house committee on education. This bill is now before two committees of the house,

and it is hard to say which of the two is most decidedly opposed to it. In neither does it have the ghost of a chance for a favorable

report, and thus a measure which the senate

THE POST OFFICE APPROPRIATIONS.

A stubborn contest is apprehended on the postoffice appropriation bill. The house com-

ittee is against the subsidy clause inserted the senate and will probably carry the

The mail carriers are in a fair way to sucgeed in their petition for eight hours work.

The senate committee on education and

bor has favorably reported a bill extending e provisions of the eight hour law to them,

their friends in the house have made a

ass which convinces them that a good crity of that body will vote for such a

THE MEXICAM TREATY A FAILURE.

All prospect of legislation to carry into feet the Mexican treaty is gone. In the last

congress, soon after the senate ratified this treaty, the ways and means committee of the

house reported the necessary bill to effectuate it. A decided change has come over that com-mittee, and now every one of its members,

except Mr. Hewitt, is opposed to the treaty.
Mr. Hewitt will submit a long report setting forth the advantages which would accrue to

this country from reciprocity with Mexico, but he is in a hopeless minority.

NAVY RECONSTRUCTION.

Love's labor is lost in the efforts of the house naval committee to begin a reconstruction of

the navy, and the building of more steel crui-

to it has developed to such strength that the

THE EIGHT HOUR MOVEMENT.

The strike in Washington, which was begun three thousand workmen last Monday for

ight hours work at the rate formerly paid

or ten hours, looks hopeful for the strikers.

Several large employers and contractors have given in, and the strikers are confident of car-

rying their point. All the eight hour estab-

PERSONAL.

Miss Clara DeGraffenrid, of Georgia, was

oday appointed to a nine hundred dollar

clerkship in the interior department under

lishments are today decorated with flags.

mittee will probably not even report the

ce against the proposed plan. Opp

ers. The administration has thrown its in-

se that way. The senate will insist that appropriation shall be made and a dead

test vote is to be slaughtered.

k over the bill is feared.

s passed and the house has indorsed on a

Another futile effort was made today, to obtain a favorable report on the education bill

bill to reduce the tariff."

The resolution is an injudicious gush of

toes to one session of the legislature.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MURNING, MAY 8, 1886.

EPARTMENTS.

nection with Athens via N. E. R.R. Gen. Pass. Agent,
Richmond, Va.
C. E. SERGEANT,
City Pass, Agent,
Atlanta, Ga.

-THE-ORLEANS,

BURG:

REVEPORT AS SHORT LINE

orgia Pacific R'v. SHAM, ALABAMA.

Shortest! Several Hours the Quickest nts in the Southwest and West.

bining and Sleeping Cars At-

and 52 make close connec-ille and Nashville Railroad E, MEMPHIS, LOUISVILLE om union depot, Atlanta, Ga. ALEX. S. THWEATT,

ARNUM, G. P. A. CARROLLTON R. R.

the civil service rules. Mr. Billups Phinnizy, and wife, of Athens, are at the Arlington.

F. H. R. A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD SCOUT.

Wrangle in the House Over a \$200 Ap-WASHINGTON, May 7. - After a preliminary

contest for precedence of business, the house went into-committee of the whole on the pri-The bill which gave rise to a most interest ing discussion was one paying \$200 to F. W. Haldeman. The report states that during the war Haldeman, then a boy of twelve years of age, desired to join an Ohio regiment, but was refused muster on account of his age and size. He, however, purchased a uniform and served

He, however, purchased a uniform and served in a regiment a year, acting as bugler and performing scout duties. He is said to have performed gallant service.

Mr. Bragg, of Wisconsin, in a sarcastic speech opposed the bill. He ridiculed the idea of a boy too young to be mustered in, fulfilling scout duty and doing gallant service.

Messrs. Johnston, of Indiana, and Weaver, of lowa, defended the bill and combatted Mr. Bragg's proposition that a boy of the age of this one could not render valuable service in the war. Johnston maintained that there had been many instances where boys had been as valuable as men.

aluable as men. Messrs Johnston and Bragg became involved

Finally a vote was taken on an amendment

in a wrangle over war reminiscences into which Mr. Wolford, of Kentucky, was also

to the bill, but a number of its opponents re-frained from voting and the committee being left without a quorum, rose.

The house then took a recess till 7:30, the evening session to be for pension bills.

THE EVENING SESSION.

The house at its evening session, passed fifty-five pension bills, and at 9:50 o'clock adjourned until tomorrow.

THE BUSINESS BUDGET.

The Failures During the Week in the Cour

try—Assignments, Etc.
York, May 7.—The business failures ing throughout the country during the tek, as reported to B. G. Dun & Co., or for the United States 167, Canada 25, 22—against 207 last week and 194 the revious. Business osmalties appear to up to the average in all sections of the country. In New York city they are very

SEVERE STORMS.

Washington, May 7.—Dispatches from va-WASHINGTON, May 7.—Dispatches from various points in Missouri and Kansas report remarkable storms of rain and halllyesterday. At Osage City, it began about 11 a.m., and continued for thirty minutes until the ground was covered with hail stones, and in many places were piled up several inches deep. Eighty per cent of all exposed window glass on the north side of houses were broken. The storm came from the northeast and did not extend more than a mile west of the Sante Fe toad at this point. At Emporia, Kausas, a water spout passed down Jacob's creek. A farmer named Jacobs, saw the storm coming and gathered his wife and two young children and his brother, Charles, in a wagon and started to fice, but they were

OVERTAKEN BY THE TOREENT,

OVERTAKEN BY THE TOREENT, which swept away the vehicle and occupants. Mrs. Jacobs and the younger child were drowned, while Jacobs nearly perished in endeavoring to save them. The brother saved himself and the other child.

At Fort Scott, Kan., Lamb's ice dam broke, and an immense body of water, uniting with the already swellen Duck run, rushed down the valley. A house occupied by Sarah Brown, a widow, was struck by the torrent and swept about 100 yards down the stream, where it ledged among the trees. Mrs. Brown and four of her children were in it at the time. The water rose rapidly around it to the depth of several feet. The mother held her little six months' old

INFANT IN HER ARMS ABOVE THE WATER, leaving her older children to care for themselves. She suddenly noticed that her five-year-old bey was drowning and in attempting to save him the infant slipped from her arms and was drowned before aid could reach it. The remainder of the family were rescued.

At Springfled, Mo., there was damage of all sorts, estimated above \$125,000. No lives were lest but thirty flying or forter families were fixed. lest, but thirty five or forty families were flooded out. Some of them were taken to high ground by men on horseback.

A SENATE ON WHEELS.

CHATTANOGA, May 7.—Fourteen of the twenty democratic members of the Ohio state senate arrived in the city today in a special car, and are occupying the car which now stands in the Cincinnati Southern railway yard. They left Columbus, Ohio, secretly Tuesday night, met at Covington, Ky., where they took the car for Chattonoga. They left the state of Ohio in order to get beyond the jurisdiction of the process that might be issued to the sergeant at-arms of the senate. They state that they are merely standing by their constitutional rights and have no intention or disposition to obstruct legislation; that the appropriation bill has been passed and all important measures disposed of, and they now leave the senate to preserve the constitution of their state and de-

a short Lease of Life.

Columbia, S. C., May 7.—[Special.]—Jenkins
Wright, colored, who was sentenced to be
haveed today at Hampton courthouse, has
been respited for thirty days by Governor
Thompson. The reprieve was granted in consideration of the fact that recently new evidence has transpired which may establish the
substite impresence.

dence has transpired which may establish the culprit's innocence.

The crime of which he is accused occurred in the evening of November 1st, 1885, on the Wilcox plantation, in Hampton county. It was never accertained at what hour the deed was done, but it must have been after dark. In the morning of November the 2d visitors to Wright's house discovered lying near the fireplace a woman's body, the hands and face of which were horribly burned. The fingers were consumed till nothing but the back of the hands remained. Trial Justice James Davis, acting as coroner, summoned a jury of inquest and viewed the dead body. Jerkins Wright testified that his wife had a fit and fell into the fire and was burned to it and fell into the fire and was burned to death. The jury heard other testimony, but awaited other witnesses, as they suspected Wright of throwing his wife in the fire while she was insensible from a blow. Dr. O'Neal held a post mortem examination and discovheld a vost mortem examination and discovered that her cheek bones were crushed in and that she had received a fearful kneck on the back of her head with some heavy, blunt instrument. Seeing the evidence closing around him, Wright slipped off. He has been heard to say that he would kill his wife. A little eight-year-old child of the couple was observing the lifeless form of the woman while the doctor was disform of the woman while the doctor was dis-closing the work of the murderer, and be-ing carefully questioned by the jurymen, answered in its simple way that "pappie knock mammie an' frow'd her in de fire."

knock mammie an' frow'd her in de fire."

The coroner's jury adjourned at a late hour in the night, having rendered a verdict that the deceased came to her death at the hands of her husband. A warrant was immediately sworn out for Wright, and two constables went in search of the accused uxorcide. They had little trouble in finding him, and he made no attempt to get away. He was arrested about four niles from the scene of the tragedy. The next day he was brought to this place and committed to jail. Wright expressed much surprise when told by the officers that he was charged with his wife's murder, and he asseverated his innocence. When the court of sessions met here in January Wright was tried for murder. his wife's murder, and he asseverated his inno-cence. When the court of sessions met here in January Wright was tried for murder. He was ably defended by two of our strongest lawyers, but so crushing was the evidence against him—although for the most part circumstantial—that the jury was impelled to pronounce the seal of condemna-tion upon the culprit. He tried to get a new trial but failed. The community generally, whites and blacks alike, regard the felon's doom as a just one; they have no donbt what-ever that he slew his wife and then, to hide his crime, threw her body into the fire.

his crime, threw her body into the fire. Wright is a repulsive looking negro. He is twenty-four years old. MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A Bloody Tragedy in Sumner County Tennessee. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 7.—[Special.]—This morning a terrible tracedy was enacted on Brushy creek, near Madder hill, a notorious

When this reached Martin's cars last night

Less of Life and Destruction of Property in Missouri and Kansas.

INFANT IN HER ARMS ABOVE THE WATER,

Fourteen Members of the Ohio Senate in CHATTANOOGA, May 7 .- Fourteen of the preserve the constitution of their state and de-feat the plans of scheming politicians. They are firm in their determination not to yield an inch and will remain until a compromise is

THE HANGING POSTPONED. Jakins Wright, the Wife Murderer, Gains

a Short Lease of Life.

Brushy creek, near Madder hill, a notorious moonshiner district of Sumner county. A man named Polk Martin, who has a wife and five or six children, has been for two years visiting a family on Brushy creek named Johnson, whose reputation was not good in that country. In the Johnson family were two grown girls, to one of whom he paid particular attentions on his frequent visits. Not long since it became known that she was in a delicate condition, and when questioned she stated that Polk Martin was responsible for her coudition.

When this reached Martin's cars last night he was very angry, and this morning early took his shotgun over to Johnson's. His accuser met him at the door, when with biasphemy he leveled the gun at her and shot her through the heart, killing her instantly. Her mother and sister rushed to the door when the gun was successively leveled at each. Both were seriously, but not fatally injured. Martin then shot himself, falling across the door way, where he died in a few minutes. The affair created great excitement throughout that section, and people are flocking there from every direction.

THE CHURCHES.

THE METHODIST AND BAPTIST CONVENTIONS.

The Quadrennial Methodist Conference at Richmon

-Bouthern Baptist Convention at Montgomery

-Report of the Mission Board—The Colored Methodists in Conference.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 7.—The Southern Baptist convention met at ten office. Rev. Dr. Mell was elected president. With the exception of eight years, he has he to president since 1863. The following vice-presidents were elected: Revs. B. Manley, Kentucky; J. B. Hawthorne, Georgia; G. B. Taylor, Virginia; and J. C. Furman, South Carolina. Secreta ries: Revs. L. Burrows, Georgia; and O. F. Gregory, Baltimore.

A devotional meeting was then conducted by Rev. Dr. Ellis, of Baltimore, and Dr. Ford, of Missouri.

Rev. Mr. Wharton, pastor of the First Baptist

church, welcomed the convention and introduced Ex-Governor Thomas H. Watts, who delivered an eloquent address of welcome. He said one source of regret was that there was any dissension. He hoped there would soon be one Baptist convention of the United States,

Fifteen states are represented by over 500 delegates. Missionaries from China, Mexico and Italy are also present.

Rev. Dr. Ellis, of Baltimore, responded,

making a grand address. Many committees were appointed.

The hours of meeting are nine to one, three to five, and at night from eight to adjourn at

to hve, and at hight from eight to adjourn at pleasure.

The only decoration in the church is a star with a crescent hanging over it. The center of star has letters "S, B, C," and on the peints the words, Africa, China, India, Italy, Brazil, Mexico and Asia. The galleries were crowded today with spectators, a large number of them being ladies.

At the afterveous session, Dr Tichener seesan.

At the afternoon session, Dr.Tichener, secretary of the home mission board, read the report of that board. It opens with the stateport of that board. It opens with the statement that forty years ago the board made its first annual report to the convention; which then met in Richmond. From that point the history of the board was simply reviewed to the present. Nearly every church of importance south of the Potomac has been nursed in its infancy by this board. It has borne the gospel to the very verge of our advancing civilization. But much remains to be done. Forty years ago the south had a population of 7.000,000. Now there are more than three times as many. Then there were 1,000,000 professed Christians. Today there are 4,000,000, and yet the work is three fold greater than last year. The work has been extended beyond any of its past history. There has been in the employ of the board 225 missionaries during the past year. Of these missionaries during the past year. Of these one has been sustained in Alabama. Since the last meeting of the convention Rev. W. P. Blake has retired from the service of the board and Rev. William McCombs has been board and Rev. William McCombs has been made general missionary among the Creek Indians. The board is endeavoring to make the Indian churches as far as possible seaf sustaining, as only by this course can their Christian manhood be developed. The Learning Manual school is in a flourshing condition. The results of this school are most gratifying. The board continues its co-operation with the conventions of western North Carolina, Florida, Arkansas and the general association and state convention of Texas. The Home Mission society of New York has withdrawn from co-operation with the Texas The Home Mission society of New York has withdrawn from co-operation with the Texas convention in mission work, except among the Germans. The consolidation of all great demoninational bodies of Texas into one convention has been agreed upon and will seen be consummated. Washington city has appealed to our board for help. Arrangements have been made to grant the request. Satisfactory arrangements have been made for the factory arrangements have been made for the publication of nine Sunday school papers. In addition to the papers, quarterlies of different grades will be published, together with magazines for teachers. H. H. Cabaniss, of Atlanta, Ga., has been selected as publisher. In church building more has been done than ever before. Forty-nine churches have been built upon Forty-nine churches have been built upon mission fields, in addition to the Valence street church, New Orleans. The work in street church, New Orleans. The work in New Orleans and in Washinton is only an in-dication of what can be done in many cities. Already Memphis and St. Louis are making appeals for help. Aid ought to be rendered to these brethren, who are endeavoring to es-tablish self-sustaining interests in these large cities. The board renews its appeals for \$100,-

600 from several southern states, with which to prosecute its work. The board desires to enlarge its work among colored people and needs aid in this direction. Contributions Dr. H. A. Tup; or read the report on foreign missions. After three decades, says the re port, the convention meets again in Mont omery. The strides made during that perio have been marvelous. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, president of the board, resigned last Novem-ber to go to Spain, and Dr. H. H. Harris has been appointed in his place. Receipts of the Foreign Mission Journa during the past year have beel \$1,682 and expenditures \$1,632. Dr. Rider, generous Baptist of Mayhew, has donated on trust to the executive board of the Baptist Union association of that state \$20,000 for missionary purposes. The American Baptist publication society has made a donation of \$2,525 for circulation of the scriptures in for-\$2,525 for circulation of the scriptures in for-eign lands. The total receipts of the board for the year were \$135,563. A large number of missionaries are sustained in China, Brazil, Mexico, Africa and Italy. The convention adjourned to meet Saturday

THE SOUTHERN METHODISTS.

Third Day's Proceedings of the Quadrennia Conference.
RICHMOND, Va., May 7.—This was the third ay of the Methodist Episcopal church, south,

After the usual devotional ceremonies and the reading of yesterday's minutes, the con-ference concluded the consideration of the rules of order for the government of the body, Organization of the various committees was announced and additional special committees

were appointed.

Dr. McFerrin, publishing agent, submitted his report and those of the business manager and book committee.

Dr. Young, secretary of the board of 'missions, submitted the fourth annual report of the board.

which undertook to raise two million dollars which undertook to raise two million dollars for various church purposes, made a most sat-isfactory report. It has received \$1.382,791 and there are influences at work which will result in the collection of an even larger sum than first mentioned. A number of large be-quests were made. Dr. W. E. Brown, of Missouri, has given \$30,000 to the church, and Dr. Moses W. Payne \$25,000 to the Payne In-stitute of Georgia. A number of other be-quests, ranging from ten to twenty thousand dollars, have been made.

quests, ranging from ten to twenty thousand dollars, have been made.

Dr. McFerran, publishing agent, reported a number of requests to be presented through him to the church regarding the disposition of these funds. They were referred to the finance committee and to a special committee of five. The following are chairmen of the standing committees as far as organized:

On Episcopacy—Dr. A. G. Haygood, of Georgis; ittierancy, Samuel Rogers, of the Baltimore conference; publishing interests, David Morton, of the Louisville conference; educa-

tion, A.S. Andrews, of Alabama; missions, Joseph S. Key, of Georgia church extension, Dr. D. C. Kelly, of Tennessee; boundaries, R. H. Mahon, of Tennessee; boundaries, R. H. Special committees and their chairmen are as follows: On temperance, P. H. Whisner, of Maryland; on fraternal correspondence, W. W. Bennett, of Virginis; divorce, B.F. Tarver, of Tennessee; on the quarterly review, Samuel A. Webber, of South Carolina; introduction. of Tennessee; on the quarterly review, Samuel A. Webber, of South Carolina; introduction, C. E. Wiley, of Virginia; on hymn books, J. H. Carlisle, of South Carolina; on a plan of defraying the expenses of delegates, J. W. Tucker, of Florida; on the Bible cause, C. W. Certer, of Louisians.

Theker, of Florida; on the Bible cause, C. W. Carter, of Louisiana.

Dr. R. A. Young, of Tennessee, presented a memorial of the Woman's board of missions in regard to changing the constitution of the board.

The convention adjourned until tomorrow THE COLORED METHODISTS. The Fifth General Conference in Session

in Augusta.

In Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., May 7.—The fifth general conference of the colored Methodist Episcopal church of America is now assembled in this city, Bishop W. H. Miles, of Louisville, Ky., presiding. There are present also Bishops J. A. Beebe, of Washington, N. C; Isaac Lane, of Jackson, Tenn., and L. H. Halsey, of Augusta, Ga., together with delegates from fifteen states, representing sixteen conferences. The first general conference was organized at Jackson, Tenn., in 1878, and the fourth at Washington, D. C., in 1882. Much work of importance was transacted at these conferences, and the present one will last three weeks. Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Indian territory, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia are represented in the conference. Standing committees have been appointed, and anding committees have been appointed, and reading of the quadrennial reports of the

bishops began today.

Bishop Holsey's quadrennial message was received and referred to the proper committee. The committee on rules reported and the report was received and ordered published. The city pulpits are filled daily by visiting clergy-

THE CHICAGO TROUBLE.

Inquest Over the Dead Officers-Arrest of Socialists.
CHICAGO, May 7.—The Arbeiter Zeitung made its appearance again this morning, though in a very reduced from The old paper was a large, prosperous looking folio sheet, while today's issue is a ten bot welve hand bill. The leading article today is addressed to the workingmen of Chicago, and after relating the difficulties they had in publishing the paper, owing to the arrest of all the printers and editors the article says:

owing to the arrest of all the printers and editors, the article says:

These twenty-two printers were arrested on the ridiculous charge of murder—people who did nothing but work and for which they were paid. Bail was refused for them. On all sides there was a systematic attempt to make the reappearance of the paper impossible. * * You see, then, workingmen, that the ruling class understands better than you the value of a labor organ. * * We will show you that although the recklessness of some may temporarily confuse, it cannot disrupt our workingmen's party. We, therefore, appeal to you, workingmen. You will see that a workingmen's movement without an organ is impossible. * * We shall continue to fight for freedom and right—that this paper has always conducted. * * * Forward: and unhesitatingly forward, in spite of the chicanty of the ruling classes. * * * Again, workingmen, do your duty, we will do ours.

In another part of the paper is an article In another part of the paper is an article which indirectly charges that the dynamite which the police found in their building was brought there by officers themselves.

They say:
After the police had arrested the editors, they carefully searched the building but found nothing. A short time after they reappeared and arrested all connected with the paper and behold! they also found dynamite. They are also said to have found a revolver and an old file. Indeed, dreadful! and this find is said to prove that the printers are murderers.

The writer then goes on to say that the whole thing is a conspiracy to suppress the paper forever.

Fieldin, the socialist Englishman, now ur-

der arrest, was treated by Dr. Dexter this morning. The doctor states that from the course of the bullet, Fieldin evidently shot

course of the bullet, Fieldin evidently shot himself while carrying his revolver.

ARREST OF AN AGITATOR.

CHICAGO, May 7.—William Stahlknecht, president of the cabinet maker's union and also a professional agitator, was arrested at an early hour this morning on a warrant issued by Justice Brayton. Stalbknecht is accused of intimidating workmen. The arrest was made near the house of the accused, and the made near the house of the accused, and the private detective who effected it says the prisoner tried to cut him with a knife. Stalh-knecht has incurred the enmity of the furniture manufacturers' association by inciting strikes and preventing men conferring with their employers. It is alleged that he partici-pated in Tuesday night's demonstration at the Haymarket.

The police arrested a suspected dynamiter named William Sedger on the north pier this forenoon, and afterwards searched his room at 442 Sedgwick street. Here was found a large quantity of dynamite, two guns, and a large quantity of cartridges. The fear exhibited by the man when taken into the Central police station, about noon, was almost painful.

station, about noon, was almost painful. His face had a deadly pallor and he could hardly keep from falling. What evidence the police possessed against him is not stated.

The state's attorney, Grinnell, decided today that the case of the anarchists should not be referred to a special grand jury. The accused will be brought before the regular grand jury on the 17th. on the 17th.

Today the police captured a Bohemian named

James Turck, No. 741 Loomis street, and found in the house one long muzzle loading shotgun, and six shot revolver and a quarter keg of and six shot revolver and a quarter keg of powder and a bundle of German anarchist newspapers, a lot of pamphlets bearing the name of Johann Most and much other stuff, showing the owner to belong to that class of socialists for whom there is now no rest in Chicago. Turck has been in Chicago for eighteen years, the is said to be secretary, of a military and He is said to be secretary of a military an

archistic body now.

Mrs. Parsons, wife of the anarchist, called
on Sheriff Panchett this morning and asked to
see the prisoner. She was peremptorily re-

All the police station houses in the city are draped in mourning, and flags are at half-

An inquest on the bodies of Officers John Bar-An inquest on the bodies of Officers John Barrett, who died yesterday morning and George Miller, who died last night, victims of the bomb episode, was held this evening at the city hospital. In Barretts's case the inquiry consisted simply of the reading of evidence taken at the former inquest. Officer Barrett's remain's were conveyed to an undertaking establishment on Chicago avanue this ofference and the country

Chicage avenue this afternoon and the county physician mades post mortem examination. PITTIBUERG ANARCHISTS. Considerable excitement was occasioned in Considerable excitement was occasioned in the lower wards of Allegheny and some part the lower wards of Allegheny and some parts of this city today by the distribution of an archistic circulars in large numbers. The circulars were printed in German and English, and urged the workingmen to revenge the killing of McCormick's men, and to burn, pillage, wicck and destroy, and to eat, drink and be merry. The circulars were distributed so cleverly that no suspicion of their character was entertained until thousands of copies had been given out. In this city there are seven groups of anarchists, with a total membership of not more than 150.

An American Schooner Seized.

OIGBY, N. S., May 7.—On Thursday morning the Gloucester fishing schooler David J. Adams, Al-len Kinney master, and another American schooner entered Digby basin and was seized. This is the

GREECE AND TURKEY.

THE MINISTERS OF THE POWERS

Greek Ports Ordered to be Biookaded—The Populace of Athens Rejoiding Over the Prospect of a War With Turkey—Soldiers Parading the Birnets—Other Foreign News.

ATHERS, May 7 .- All the foreign ministers, excepting the Russian, have embarked on vessels of their respective nations to depart from Greece. The Russian ministor has not yet received his instructions. The power have given orders to blockade Greek ports.

Two battalions of the Athens garrison have already started for the frentier. The soldiers went out with great endusiasm. They will embark at Laurium in order to avoid the blockaders stationed to cover the other water routes. The populace are enthusiastic over the prospect of war with Turkey. Soldiers are parading the streets, singing patriotic songs. They are everywhere cheered, and are at present the most popular persons in the city A large number of soldiers remain here. The foreign squadron has returned to Suda Bay.

The Greek fleet has left Salamis, and it is be-lieved has gone to Paros.

It is not believed here that Russia will take any share with the other powers in the ulterior work of coercion against Greece. ENGLISH POLITICS.

Letters From Davitt and Chamberlin-

Comment of the Press.

London, May 7.—Michael Davitt has written a letter to the Daily News in which he says that the differences between Chamberlain and Gladstone, being the irreconcilable proposals of the latter, are acceptable to Irishmen, while those of the former are not acceptable. If Chamberlain's proposals prevail, the struggle will continue to intensify. If Irish representatives sit at Westminster there will be a constant friction. Of the two evils—paying tribute and sitting at Westminster—it is better to choose the former, which is the lesser evil. By a stroke of genius, inspired by the angel of peace, Mr. Gladstone has recognized the Irish national idea, and it is to be sincerely hoped that he will not give way to Chamberlain. ten a letter to the Daily News in which he

that he will not give way to Chamberlain.

The Standard says the government is making strenuous endeavors to induce the opposing liberals not to vote on the Irish measure. It has finally been decided to proceed with the land purchase bill, despite the opposition to the measure. If the bill is rejected by a small majority Mr. Gladstone will advise the

immediate dissolution of parliament.

The Daily News renews its argument in favor of the land purchase bill on the ground that last year's land act authorized a British credit of five million pounds for the purpose of buying estates for small holders, and contained a provision that the act should be renewed when required. Therefore, continues the News, that five million was only an inthe News, that five million was only an installment, ridiculous opposition was then unthought of, though the security for payment was inferior to that of Mr. Gladstone's present proposal, which provides an ample guarantee for the whole of the money, instead of for only one fifth as previously. The radicals appear to shy at an empty difference. The former act proposed to relieve tenants. The present bill proposes to relieve landlonds. Land legislation has previously failed from lack of vicer.

bill proposes to relieve landloids. Land legis-lation has previously failed from lack of vigor and resolution. If grappled with firmly, all difficulty will disappear.

Thomas Bolton, M. P., wrote a letter to Mr. Chamberlain asking him if he would support the home rule bill on its second reading, pro-vided it be considered a simple affirmation of the principle of home rule, leaving the ques-tion of retention of Irish members open for consideration in committee. Mr. Chamberlain replied:

consideration in committee. Mr. Chamberlain replied:

If Mr. Gladstone will maintain the imperial parliament as the supreme authority in the kingdom. If Mr. Gladstone will gratefully accept the concession and vote for the second reading of the bill. But I am-unable to find in Mr. Gladstone's manifesto any assurance. He asks us to grant Ireland the right to manage her own affair, but if geographical considerations must yield to national sentiment, the prayer of Protestant (Ulster for a separate consideration deserves equal attention to that givel the demands of the population which Pamell represents. The fate of Ulster lies in its own hands. If it is earnest in refusing to entrust its liberties and fortunes to a Dublin parliament, their fellow-subjects in England and Soutland will never suffer the Ulster. its liberties and fortunes to a Dublin parliament, their fellow-subjects in England and Sootland will never suffer the Usteries to be coerced into submission. I have maintained my position against the bill as a proceeding of the lines of separation or colonial independence, instead of federation. I have considered the full representation of Ireland and the imperial parliament too important a detail to leave for a committee. The question must be settled on the threshold of the discussion. The extension of the home-rule to Scotland and Wa'es depends on the maintenance of the united representation of three countries in one supreme parliament, leading to the future federation of the great dependencies of the crown and the welding of them into a mighty and harmonious empire. Mr. Gladstone's alternative has rendered necessary the anomalies and restrictions which no true liberal-will approve. He has produced a halting measure, which offers no reasonable prospect of a final settlement and which is certain to be a fulerum for future agitation. He has brought us within a measurable distance of civil wer, threatening the ultimate creation of a foreign bestile nation, whose reconquest is actually concentre of the measure. So long as uncertainty prevails in matters of such paramount interest, it is impossible for those who value the unity of the enspire to affirm the principle of the bill.

Lord Carlingford, an old and intimate colleague of Gladstone, before poining the liberal unionist committee, tried to obtain the sentiments of the premier on probable amendments to the Irish measure. He assertained that the

nents of the premier on probable amendments to the Irish measure. He ascertained that the home rule bill would be maintained in all es-

ential points. Birmingham members of the liberal federation, at a meeting today, adopted resolutions favoring Gladstone's Irish policy which were passed at a meeting of the delegates in London on Wednesday. A resolution was also adopted advising Mr. Chamberlain that it was his duty to support the home rule bill on its second reading.

In the house of commons last night, Chamberlain gave notice that he would move rejection of land purchase bill.

NEW YORK'S SYMPATHY.

Prominent People Present-Governor Hill

Prominent People Present—Governor Hill Speaks.

New York, May 7.—The Irish home rule ceting at the academy of music tonight was great success. A dense throng was gathered ere to show by their presence their symbly for the movement for home rule in cland. The stage was filled with men disguished in every walk of life. merican flags intertwined with the en banners and golden harps of in, festooned the auditorium. Among those esent on the platform were Eugene Kelly.

rin, festooned the auditorium. Among those esent on the platform were Eugene Kelly, x Postmaster General James, Colonel Frederick A. Conkling, Judge Richard O'Gormon, ex-Senator Fitzgerald, and Judge Edward Bloome. Governor Hill entered the academy with Mayor Greece. Soon afterwards there cattred Governor Leon Abbett, of New Jersey. Later Senator John Sherman, Congressman Grevenor and Congressman Butterworth, of Ohio, and General Stewart L. Woodford.

Mayor Grace was made temporary chairman, and he announced the object of the meeting to be an expression of approval of ensiman, and he announced the solect of the meeting to be an expression of approval of efforts of William E. Gladstone and Charles S. Parnell to secure home rule for Ireland. They had met not as enemies of England, but as friends of Scland. Both countries would be better for a tettlement of the struggle battern them.

The mayor then introduced Governor Hill, who made an address, holding that it was the right of a free people to govern themselves and to possess their own soil. It was a cause dear to every American heart. As Americans

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

they did not propose to interfere with Great Britain, but their sympathies were their own and their money was their own, and they were ready to give of both to aid Ireland. During the great civil war, England was ready to recognize the Contederate States as belligerents. Today we recognize the faithful Parnell and his followers as belligerents in peaceful strife, and we extend our sympathies to them fand to the grand old man Gladstone. Reading a paragraph from the Daily London Telegraph, cabled to New York, in which the Chicago and Milwaukee riots were attributed to Irish influence, he looked around and said the Irish he saw in the audience were bankers, merchants, lawyers, judges, editors—men whom he did not think encouraged riots, but who did sustain Gladstone in his direct to right Irish wrongs.

who did sustain Gladstone in his dark to right Irish wrongs.
Loud applause and cheers greeted Governor Hill as he closed.

Professor Richard F. Greener read resolutions which were unanimously adopted. They praised Gladstone and his measures, also Parnell. Nearly all the well known gentlemen already mentioned made short addresses, The exthusiasm was of the intensest kind.

As soon as the resolutions were adopted, O'Donovan Rossa rose and protested against any praise of Mr. Gladstone. His voice was drowned in hisses and groans.

drowned in hisses and groans.

Governor Hill stepped forward and said the amendment was too late and said if Rossa wished well toward the cause he would not disturb to preciping for the cause he would not

disturb the meeting further.

This was received with cheers and laughter.
O'Donovan Rossa then subsided. THE WORKING PEOPLE.

A Large Number Returning to Work at Old

CHICAGO, May 7 .- The blockade at Fortieth

CHICAGO, May 7.—The blockade at Fortieth street crossing, of western Indiana railroad was raised at 10:30 this morning. Up to that hour eight engines and two trains had been stopped. Special Officer Ballard, of the Wabash road, sent down fifty special officers and soon trained them to throw the switches, thus starting the trains.

No work, whatever, is being done at Pullman, Illinois, today, all the men remaining out.

out.
McCormick's factory is filled with hands.
Today nearly the entire force of fifteen hundred went to work. The busses which brought the North Side contingent made their ap-pearance for the first time since the rioting began. A sergeant and thirty-five officers guarded the gate, and there was no attempt at interference by the strikers, as the men filed in with their lunch pails dangling by

their sides.

Armour's glue factory at 35th street and the river was set in operation at nine o'clock to-day. The employes, numbering several hun-dred, were glad to get back to work on the old terms, namely, ten hours work for ten hours pay. Officers were present to curb any violent demonstrations, but none was made.

nours pay. Officers were present to curb any violent demonstrations, but none was made.

The lumber men, it is believed, are getting ready to resume operations on Monday. It is said that the executive committee of the lumber men's exchange will issue orders to that end. While no further violence is at present threatened, a reserve police force is still retained at Hinman and 12th street station.

Five hundred by inclumbers returned to the Five hundred brickmakers returned to the

rive nuncred brickmakers returned to the yards at Lakeview this morning and began to work, but a crowd of three hundred strikers from the city, many of them excited with liquor, entered the yards and drovo them out. The large Rothschild furniture factory resumed operations today with a small force of their old men, who returned to their benches.

BALLROADS RESUMING OPERATIONS their old men, who returned to their benches.

RAILROADS RESUMING OPERATIONS.

Western railways are resuming operations this morning on nearly the same basis prior to the strike. On all roads freight trains are being sent out without molestation. In all of the freight houses increased forces of men are at work, and the quantity of freight being offered and handled has very largely increased over that of any former day. The officials of the Eurlington read this morning notified its old employes to return to work or take their

old employes to return to work or take their discharge from the company's employ.

THE GLASS MEN.
PITTSBUEG, May 7.—The "teasers" and
"mixers" in twenty south side glass factories, who recently demanded ten per cent advance in wages, at 10 o'clock this morning walked out, the increase not having been granted.

MET A MERITED FATE. The Disclosures Made by a Body Floating

Down the Stream MCNTGOMERY, Ala., May 7.—[Special.]—One week ago the dead body of a negro man was picked up at the city wharf. The man had been drowned somewhere up the river and the body had floated to the water's edge and lodged against some driftwood. Coroner Will-ianson sommoned a jury and held an inquest, returning a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death by drowning. The dead man seemed to have been a stranger in these parts, and the body was not recognized here. Last Monday a week ago Bob Jackson, a negro convict, escaped from Colonel Thomas Williams's convict farm, in Elmore county. He was last heard of at Ware's ferry, on the Taliaposa river, but all efforts to trace him further or capture him proved futile, and it falls out now that the drowned man was Bob Jackson. The body was picked up at the wharf: it was entirely nude, and the natural supposition is that Jakson took off his convict suit and undertook to swim the river. convict suit and undertook to swim the river. The erroner summoned his jury again for the purpose of making further investigation. After taking the sworn testimony of the young boss who has charge of the convicts, and comparing the description furnished by Colonel Williams with that taken at the time the terrible find was made, the jury decided that Bob Jackson and the drowned man were considerable to the converse the request of Colonel. that Bob Jackson and the drowned man were one and the same. By request of Colonel-Williams the body was taken up and examin-d. Decomposition had set in several days ago, but the body was readily identified as the remains of the escaped convict. Bob Jackson was about forty years old. He murdered his wife in Bullock county, and was convicted and sentenced for life

and sentenced for life. Mrs. Dogelly Kills Her Stepmother.

Nashville, Tenn., May 7.—[Special.]—A special from Union City says: A terrible family tragedy occurred near Fulton, on the state line, about nine miles from here, at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Dogelly killed Mrs. Wilkerson, her stepmother, with a hoe. The quarrel was about a potato patch which Mrs. Dogelly had been working. Mrs. Wilkerson was doing the week's washing, and although no one was present when the killing was done is certain that the hoe was used to do the bloody work. About nine wounds were inflicted, earsing the death of the unfortunate woman in a few hours afterward. At this time the arrest of Mrs. Dogelly has not been effected. Mrs. Dogelly Kills Her Stepmother

A Struggle With a Crank. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 7.-[Special.]-A CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., May 7.—[Special.]—A German tramp named Gray Drennan created a sensation in the park on Lookout mountain today. He went to the house of John Lawson, the toligate keeper, and stated to Mrs. Lawson that God had directed him to visit the house, remove everythin; and give the building a thorough cleaning. Drennan then commenced to throw out the furniture and creckeryware, and was rapidly destroying everything in his reach when Lawson appeared. A terrible struggle ensued, but the crank was overpowered and placed in jail.

Cyclone on the Tennessee River. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 7 .- [Special.]eyclone passed over Shell mound this morning and did great damage. Two houses were blown to pleces, but no one was injured. The steam Clift was caught in a fierce wind near Harris and but for two heavily loaded barges she v towing, the boat would have been swamped.

The Cholera.

No. 1. No. 3. 0 7:00 a. m. 1,30 p. m.

made at Cedartown with trains ilroad, and at Rome with Rome . T. Va. & Ga., R. R. F. C. HAND, Superintendent, N. President

or Spring Term, 1886. It apto the returns of the sheriff in
that the defendant does not reand it further appearing that
n this state, it is therefore, orthat service be perfected on
the publication of this order
two months, before the next
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
hed in said county.

WEEL & BRANT,
Plaintiff Attorney.

pril 6, 1886. C. H. STRONG, C. S C.

c Belt Free Boslis, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Janiz-tue thu sat wky

HOW THEY SHAVE.

A VISIT TO BIBB COUNTY JAIL RE-VEALS THE SECRET.

A Broken Paregorie Bottle for a Razor-Queer Cut tomers Behind Bars-Humphries Despondent-A Bertous Accident-Assault and Battery -A Teacher's Resignation-Notes.

MACON, May 7 .- [Special.] - Many are the expedients to which men resort to replace the ordinary appliances of every day use when placed in close confinement. But it remained for the Bibb county jail birds to astonish your correspondent by their ingenuity.

Yesterday Jailer Birdsong, ever on the alert, discovered a freshly shaved prisoner, and he set about finding the razor at once. He does not allow them to have even a piece of glass larger than a paragoric bottle inside the cage and he was puzzled to know how they man sged to shave. Searching in all the bunks, in every rook and corner, and even on the persons of the prisoners, failed to reveal anything in the shape of a razor.

The boys watched the search and asked birdsong what he was looking for, but he was Birdsong what he was looking for, but he was too shrewd to intimate the object of his search But after a while his patience became exhaust ed, and approaching the prisoner, he remark-ed, "It looks like you have been getting a

"Oh, yes. We shave regular."
"What do you shave with?"
"Shave with a bottle."
"Let me see it," said Mr. Birdsong, where upon the prisoner produced a small piece of a paragoric bottle with an exceedingly clean cut edge, and a little illustration served to show that it was as good as steel for a razor. Today all the boys appeared at their peep holes cleanly shaven, much to the wonder-ment of the jailer. HUMPHRIES DESPONDENT.

While conversing with the jailer your while conversing with the jailer your correspondent very naturally inquired about Humphries. According to Mr. Birdsong's statement Humphries is in a very despondent mood again. Of late he has held soveral conversations with Mr. Birdsong, and he discusses quite freely the whys and wherefores of certain things connected with the murder, and tries to explain away certain damaging circumstances. It is partly generally addented.

tries to explain away certain damaging circumstances. It is pretty generally understood that insanity will be the plea.

THE CRAZY COON.

Andrew Jackson, who tried the hallelnjah racket with the jailer, has recovered. The fact is, he was never very crazy, but probably thought he would get a jury in lunacy to try his case, and thereby secure a change of quarters. His signal failure will probably deterothers from trying such.

ters. His signal failure will probably deter others from trying such.

There are seventeen prisoners in jail, and most of them are confined in the cage. Their quarters are kept as clean as possible, under the circumstances, but under existing regulations it is a wonder that disease in its most loathsome forms does not attack the immates. Crowded into narrow cells, with dirty clothes, come of them having worm the same suit for some of them having worn the same months without a change, is miserable. Whites and negroes all consort together in this pen, and it is enough to make a man lose his selfrespect, even if he were to come clear, after confinement in this vile den.

Macon, Ga., May 7.—[Special-]—Last evening about dark the driver of street car No. 12 was turning the curve, and coming down the slant on Cotton avenue, just in front of the city hall, lost control of himself or breaks, he does not know which, and came down the grade like he had been sent for and was ob-liged to go, and from the way he was coming Captain O. F. Adams said he thought he would get there, and fearing that he would carry him with him, decided he would get out, and in doing so sprained one of his ankles, besides aurting himself otherwise. It was a narrow escape for Mr. Adams and he should congratulate bimself.

For Assault and Battery.

Macon, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—On the 6:10 train this morning, E. H. Lynch, a young man from Baldwin county, arrived in town and at once went to Justice Cherry and swore out a warrant against a negro by the name of Bill Adams, alias Louis Newsome, for assault and battery and attempt to murder. The warrant alleged that Newsome tried to cut Lynch's broat, and came near doing so.

It is thought by Lynch that the negro is in

A Teacher's Resignation MACON, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—Professor E. H. Ezell has a very fine school at Byron, on the Southwestern railroad, and has had for nearly two years. While Professor E. H. Ezell is one of the finest educators and teach-

ers in Georgia, yet the faculty is strengthened by Miss Mary Hodge, of Henderson, who has been with him for the past number of years, also Miss Mattie Waite, of Byron, who has been connected with the school for the last year, but this morning her resignation, which was handed in a few days ago, went into effect.
The scholars knowing what would hap-

pen, this morning clubbed together and purchased a number of presents to be presented this morning on souvenirs, and to be presented this morning on her taking her leave, and this morning just her taking her leave, and this morning just before she was ready to leave the school room, Mr. Willie T. Harper stepped forth and in a neat and appropriate address delivered to her, in behalf of the schoolars, a nice present. Mr. Harper is a pupil of the school, and he is not bashful either, for he is just cutting a moustache, and in spite of the looks of the pupils he steed like a lien.

stood like a lion.

Miss Waite is a graduate of Wesleyan

Female college, of this place, and was loved by
all the papi's, and her departure is deeply regretted by them.

Accident at the Park. Macon, May 7.—[Special].—A large crowd of negroes picuiced at the park today. Returning an overloaded hack was overturned, throwing the crowd to the ground and breaking an arm each of two children.

Set Up in Business. Macon, May 7.—[Special.]—Mr. Jake Menko, well known both in Macon and Atlanta, has gone into business in the store recently occupied by Campbell & Tindall, in this city. Macon folks are glad to welcome Mr. Menko.

Reported Drowned.

MACON, May 7.—[Special.]—Meager reports of the drowning of a negro in a lake on Napier's farm, in the swamp below the park, reached the city this evening. No particulars

Personal and Social.

MACON, May 7.—[Special.]—Dr. W. B. Cheatham, ex-mayor of Dawson, was in Macon today with the Dawson Guards. The boys, among them Professor Ware, report a glorious time.

Dick Campbell, of Atlanta, was in the city today.

Mr. Lamar May returned from Savannah this morning.

iorning.
Mr. C. L. O'Gorran is in Atlanta yesterday.
Mr. C. L. O'Gorran is in Savannah.
Mr. Roland B. Hali has returned from Florida
such improved in health, and he is now able to
e on the streets be on the streets

Dr. Warren is in Montgomery to attend south-

western convention.

Miss Clifford Royals, of Thomasville, who has been visiting friends in Macon returned home this

moruing.

W. R. Logan has just received the sad intelligence of the death of his father in Loussians. He died of a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Logan's many friends sympathize with him in his sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bagley, of Americus, passed through the city this afternoon.

Dr. John Hall, of Americus, was in the city today.

The Social Thalians have received an invitation to meet Miss Winnie Dayis at a complimentary german in Albany.

german in Albany.

The military boys are coming home from Sa-Mr. Wise, a prominent merchant of Macon, con-templates removing to New York.

Heavy Rain in Cartersville.

CARTERSVILLE. Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—
An exceedingly heavy rain fell here this mounting between six and seven o'clock, more than was ever known in the same length of

A Strange Disease in Sandersville SANDERSVILLE, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—An eruptive disease, differing from respola in producing more eruptions, and causing a greater degree of sickness, is now prevailing n and around Sandersville. It is a new type of disease, unknown to physicians. They recommend great caution against exposure to bad weather, while suffering from an attack. Those having had measles are not exempt from this new type. Several cases have occurred, but none fatal so far as known.

The Runaways Traced.

FAIRBURN, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—B. F. Colson, the man who borrowed the horse and wagon of one neighbor and ran off with the wife of another at Nashville, Ga., several days ago, an account of which was published in THE wile of another at Nashville, Ga., several days ago, an account of which was published in The Constitution of yesterday, passed through here Monday evening with the woman and two children and camped on the river bank at Campbellton Monday night. It is presumed that they are making for Sand mountain, in Alabama. Yesterday morning two men, one supposed to be the man from whom Colson borrowed the team and the other a bailiff, passed through in hot pursuit of them and will doubtless overtake them before they reach the Alabama line. They say they don't care a continental about the woman but want the map, and they will no doubt make it hot for Colson when they do each him.

DALLAS, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—Colson, the Berrien county eloper, an account of which was in yesterday's Constitution, was captured in the western part of the county today by Deputy Sheriff Moon, Marshal Bullock and Albriton, the man who owns the team which Colson was traveling with. Colson is now in Dallas jail.

Dallas fail.

May Get Behind the Bars.

LEXINGTON, May 7.—[Special.]—One day this week Mr. George W. Smith gave an order to a drayman for some goods he had at our depot. He returned after some time with the wagon of goods, comprising many kinds, among which was a box of candy. Mr. Smith, without rottining allowed the negret unlead without noticing, allowed the negro to unload the wagon, and in doing so failed to deliver over the box of candy, which Mr. Smith did not notice until the negro had gone. The black rascal has been sent for, and ere this will be behind the iron bars, awaiting his

A False Rumor. ATHENS, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—It is reported that Mr. Suodgrass built the street railroad at an expense of eight thousand dollars, sold ten thousand first mortgage bonds and ten thousand second mortgage bonds, and has left for good, and the bondholders left to make the best of a bad bargain. It has been inves-tigated and it is found that there is no truth in the report. The street railroad is on a good footing and the bondholders will receive dollar for dollar for their bonds.

Held for Trial. DANIELSVILLE, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—Rev. T. J. Adams, the school teacher who was put upon his preliminary trial under charge of assault and battery for whipping little B. Hampton, was bound over to superior court under bond of \$100. In the case against him for the whipping of the young lady, Miss Mat-tic Hampton, he waived trial and gave bond,

after being bound over in the first case. Hon. T. J. Scott went on his bond. Struck by Lightning.

AUSTELL, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—During the prevalence of a storm here, which raged about ten minutes this morning, lightning struck a large pine within ten feet of G. W. Bennett's store, severely shocking Messrs. John T. Hackney, S. D. Hirsch and a negro man. All have recovered from its effects, except Hackney, who is able to be out, but

The Wounded Man Better.

LEXINGTON, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—Mr. Oscar Wheeless, who was accidentally shot last week quite seriously by the falling of his gun from the tree against which it was leaning, is reported much better now. The doctors in attendance on him think he will recover with recover attention. proper attention.

Broke His Arm.

EUFAULA, Ala., May 7.—[Special.]—Last night about 9 o'clock, Sinion Ward, when emptying a bucket of water from the balcony front of Weeden & Dent's drug store, fell the sidewalk, a distance of 20 feet, breaking his arm. Jonesboro's Council.

Jonesboro, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—The municipal election passed off quietly on last Wednesday, with the following results: For mayor, E. M. Blalock; for councilmen, J. O. Hightower, G. S. Hanes, W. S. Archer, J. E. Blalock, J. W. Cousins, W. H. Crawford. Melson was defeated by 16 majority. son was defeated by 16 majority.

logical Sch The Technological School.

ATHENS, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—The committee to secure the technological school for Athens, met at the council chamber, yesterday. Everything done is kept a secret for the present, but sufficient is known that the committee means business, and will secure the school, it

Married in Eufaula. EUFAULA, Ala., May 7.—[Special.]—Last night at 8 o'clock Dr. E. B. Johnston was married to Miss Lula Bedell, Dr. E. L. Loveless officiating. All the parties live here, where they are well known and highly esteemed. Dr. Johnston is now city physician.

The Snake Season Opened.

DOUGLASVILLE, May 7.—[Special.]—Two
young gentlemen report that while fishing
yesterday at Vansant's mill pond they saw a milk white snake drop from a bush into the Two others say that while on a recent hunt

they killed a snake that had two pair of legs, each leg about one inch long. Crop Prospects in Haralson

BUCHANAN, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—The prospect for the wheat crop in this section is thought by some to be very poor. Others think a fair yield may be looked for. Cotton planted two weeks ago is coming up slowly. A light rain which fell here yesterday will prob-

The Biggest Owl.
ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—Mr.
Bartlet Blanton takes the cake on the owl
catching. He captured one the other night
of the horned variety that measured four feet seven inches. He was a monster, we can tell you. He could devour a whole hen at one

TOPICS UNDER DISCUSSION.

The discussion over the claims of McArthur and Crisp, in the third district, has grown ill-tempered, and promises to become still more so. The Eastman Journal feels constrained to respectfully "notify the mud slingers that our gun is loaded, and at the proper time we will discharge the same with telling effect."

The Fort Gaines Advertiser has a good word for the baseballist. It regards the game as a healthful exercise, and in reply to the statement that gambling may enter into it, asks what recreation is there to which the same objection may not apply. The Advertiser, therefore, concludes that "it is a manly and muscle-developing game, and

this can be said of few others. The Butler Herald fears that the democrats may lose the house of representatives in the coming celetion. The Herald says:

ing celction. The Herald says:

The truth is, that the administration of President Cleveland has not, up to the present, been a success. He has succeeded in creating dissatisfaction in the ranks of his own party. To meet and overcome this dissatisfaction the democratic party should be under the strictest discipline. In point of fact, the party discipline is wretched, and scarcely deserves the name. On the other hand, the discipline of the republican party is admirable—in fact almost perfect. Such being the circumstances by which we are surrounded, it must be confessed that the prospect is not pleasant. If democrats are to control the house in the next congress there must be an early change in the management of the party.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men, that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY BY PRESS

A Horse Dies from a Dogbite-Rattlesna don-Pires in Pulaski-Commenceme cises An Acoldental Killing-Rob \$1,000-General News Condens

Fort Gaines has levied a tax of one dollar Baker county is out of debt, and has \$2,000 in the treasury.

Mr. McGinty, of Athens, lost 60,000 brick by he winter's rain.

the winter's rain.

The Crown Cotton mills company, of Dalton, is putting in new machinery and otherwise augmenting their capacity.

Rev. Jesse Cook, the colored wife murderer of Taylor county, will be sentenced to death at the August term of court.

Hudson, the Clay county murderer, having failed to secure relief from the supreme court, will be sentenced to death at the next term of court.

Mr. W. D. Gaulding, of Oglethorpe, says the worst road he ever traveled over is between Athens and Lexington, extending two miles

from the city.

Mr. W. A. M. Dover killed a rattlesnake in Dry Valley, Gordon county, last Tuesday which measured four feet and a half in length and ten inches in circumference and sported nine rattles and a button.

Rev. W. A. Harris, of Columbus, will preach the commencement sermon of Butler Female college on Sunday, June 20, and Colonel Clem Steed, of Macon, will deliver the literary ad-dress at the college chapel on Tuesday, June

On Wednesday morning last between 2 and o'clock the sawmill of Mr. B. H. Harrell, about fourteen miles below Hawkinsvill near the Ocmulgee river, was destroyed by fire. There was no insurance on the mill, and the loss amounts to upwards of \$1,000.

Two large turpentine stills, belonging to George E. Dodge, located in Normandale, Pulsski county, were destroyed by fire on Friday last. The loss is said to be \$2,000. The fire is supposed to have originated from spontaneous combustion, caused by the rain falling into a vat of hot steaming rosin.

Some of the negroes were in the act of drawing knives, when they were prevented by the approach of the officers. The only damage done was a bruised head to several of the negroes. The News commends the action of the boys of the institute, who defended the weaker groes. from insult at the risk of being overwhelmed by numbers.

Messrs. Hoyl & Parks, of Dawson, received notice from Washington on Monday last that notice from washington on Monday last that a pension had been granted to Mrs. Sarah E. Rogers, of this city. She is the widow of the Rev. Jessee Rogers, who was a soldier of the war of 1812. Mrs. Rogers will receive \$8 per month from the time of the death of her husband up to March 1. From that date she will get \$12 per month.

The Sandersville Herald says that "Mr. Be noni Walker was accidentally shot by his own gun near Brooksville on Sunday, 25th of April. Against the protest of relatives with shom he was stopping, he went out to hunt deer on the Sabbath and shot himself, causing his death in a few hours. He was a student at Mercer university in Macon. His death while disregarding the sanctity of the Sabbath is peculiarly sad, and should be a warning to those who do not 'remember the Sabbath to keep it holy.'" Emanuel Collins, colored, who was sentenced

the superior court to twenty years in the penitentiary, and from the county court to twelve months in the chaingang for burglary and re-sisting officers, was returned from Stephens's pottery to the officers of Houston one day last week, and thence sent to Lowe's convict camp. A letter from Colonel Towers, principal keepe of the penitentiary, to Clerk Wellons gave th authority for these proceedings, no one bein authorized to take a receipt for a state prisone except the sheriff of the county from which he

Dawson Journal: Mr. B. F. Kaigler is now over age, and has determined not to serve as a juror any more. He was on the first grand jury ever drawn for Terrell county. The court met in the back room of Mr. M. H. Baldwin's store, and the grand jury held its session under the pine trees back of where Dr. Farnum's stables now stand. Judge Kiddoo, father of the present Cuthbert lawyer, was the presiding judge. Dr. Mercer was the foreman of the jury, and was one of the most intelligent foremen our juries ever had. Mr. Kaigler has served his time in the work, and now rejoices at the prospect of rest.

D. E. Williams, of Laurens county, has lost a horse from a dog bite. About a month ago the horse was bitten in the nostrils by a dog. On the 20th of April the horse acted in a wild manner. Mr. Williams says: "I concluded I would bleed him, and when I put my knife in his mouth he bit the blade off. I also thought then that he was suffering from the effects of the dog bite. On the next day the animal commenced having fits. He didn't seem to be dangerous, but was perfectly wild, apparently afraid of his own self, and at the sight of water he would have severe fits. His eyes were green, and altogether he was a frightful object. He died this morning and I burned

Judge Alexander McDuffin, ordinary of Telfair county, says he has a goose twenty-five years old, and that during her whole life she has been an energetic layer and setter up to has been an energetic layer and setter up to about three years ago, when her laying powers seemed to have collapsed, but her habits otherwise were unchanged. Every spring now she builds her nest, and on every other day visits it with clock like regularity, and after remaining thereon awhile, she gets off, covers up the nest carefully, as is the custom of seese after densiting their eggs. the custom of geese after depositing their eggs. This programme is kept up about the usual length of time, when she goes to setting in good earnest. This duty she performs faithgood earnest. This duty she performs faith-fully, and if eggs are placed under her she proves to be still a fine setter, and a faithful mother.

Perry Journal: Perry had an almost mirac ulous escape from fire one night last week. On entering his store in the morning, Mr. C. H. Moore discovered that rats, or some other agency, had set fire to a large paper box full of matches some time during the night before. The bex of matches were sitting on a shelf directly under a large quantity of matches done up in one dozen packages, the outer covering of which were smoked and charred. The matches in the box that ignited had the heads all burned off, but the stems were hardly scorched. Just what caused it to go out without further damage is a mystery that no one can solve, as everything surrounding was fa-vorable to a conflagration. When the location of Mr. Moore's store and the nature of the buildings surrounding it are considered, it will be readily seen how narrow was the escape of the business portion of our town.

The Griffin News narrates a conflict between white and black school children, which might have been serious had it not been for police interference. The white and colored public schools are near each other, and at the tap of the bell at the institute both schools are dis-missed. On Wednesday, as both schools turned out together a row occurred under circum-stances thus narrated: It seems that for some time past the negro boys going to the school near the institute have been in the habit of near the institute have been in the habit of insulting the white girls who attend the public schools after the schools are dismissed, and on yesterday several of the insulted children complained to the boys of the institute, and asked for their protection. Accordingly the boys armed themselves with sticks and prepared to resent any insult that was tandered. pared to resent any insult that was tendered the girls at the hands of the negroes. As the schools turned out, several of the negro boys offered insult to the little girls, when the offered insult to the little girls, when the matter was taken up by the boys, and for sometime the air was fu'll of negro yells and oaths. Between eight and nine o'clock Wednesday morning Judge L. A. Tarver, of Bartow, Jefferson county, was robbed of \$1,000 on one of the Barnard street cars in Savannah. The judge was on his way to the Central railroad depot to take the train for his home. The street car was crowded and the judge stood on the rest platform. The car was nearing the corner of Bread and Liberty streets when he was jostled by two or three parties. One of them rushed through the center of the ear to the front platform and got off, several others getting off at the same time. Just at this moment he missed a roll of bills from the inner breast peaket of his vest. He called out to the cenductor that he had been rebbed of a thousand dollars. The conductor stopped the car and several gentlemen offered to be scarched, when some one pointing in the direction of the parties who got off the car, cried 'One of those men over there." The conductor gave chase, but was unable to overhaul any of them, and the thieves made good their escape. The judge at once reported his loss at poince headquarters. He took his misfortune cooly, saying that he was lucky that he did not lose another \$1,000 which he had in another pocket. which he had in another pocket.

Acquitted of Murder COLUMBUS, Ga. May 7.—[Special.]—About thirty years ago Mrs. Gaines Edwards, of Marion county, was brutally murdered and her husband was arrested for the crime, a negro appearing as his accuser. The case has just been tried in the superior court, now in session in Euena Viste, and Edwards was acquitted.

Two Large Carp Caught. Austella, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—Dr. T. H. Dezier, while fishing in Sweet Water here yesterday, caught two German carp, one weighing eight and the other four pounds. As the doctor had more fish than he could consume, he sent the larger one to your correspondent, with compliments of the season.

The Fugitive Captured. COLUMBUS, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—Mont-gomery Hautman, who escaped from the chain gang a short time ago, has been recaptured. He was captured yesterday in Stuart county by Sheriff Hay, of Chattahoochee county.

No One to Claim the Chickens. COLUMBUS, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—Jackson Harrison, who was arrested yesterday for chicken stealing, was released today on account of no one appearing as prosecutor.

A Successful Concert. DALLAS, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—The concert for the benefit of the Methodist and Baptist churches last night was a success. The rain today prevented the Sunday-school

HIGH AND DRY.

Oconce will vote on prohibition on the 20th May. Several of the Fort Gaines barrooms have losed up, owing to the high license imposed. The ordinary of Dooly county has reversed

he decision made at the ballot box, and declared he county dry. The Madison Madisonian mentions the runor that "the pear cider sold in Athens at prohibition bars has a most wonderful exhilerating effect, and that the sods fountains of the clas

sic city distil the most joyous nectar." The grand jury of Whitfield county has this paragraph in its presentments:

We have had the good effects, of a prohibitory liquor law in this county for about two years, and we cannot refrein from expessing our approbation of the law and testifying to its good effects upon the general welfare of the county. Some of us have served upon the grand juries at different terms of the court, since the law went into effect, when the research coveries at the research coveries and form all the inforterms of the court, since the law went into effect, prior to the present service, and from all the information we can gather from all sources, we are prepared to say that crimes of a character that manifest themselves by violence of one citizen upon another, resulting from excitement incident to the use of liquor, have almostabated. We have searched for violations of the liquor laws diligently, and while a few instances are found where it is disregarded, we are sure that they are becoming more rare, and instead of unrestricted liquor without revenue from license, as was predicted by some, we are having less and less liquor and more sobriety and an improvement in the morals of our people equal to the expectations of the most sanguine ple equal to the expectations of the most sanguing prohibitionist.

A letter from Macon county says: The election for and against the sale of lipassed off quietly, and with but little hot bloo either side. There were 1,239 votes polled in county, giving a majority for the sale of \$4, executive committee of the prohibition party a meeting and decided to contest the election a meeting and decided to contest the election, on the ground of illegal voting. A flaree number of the negroes voted who have not paid their taxes. Their votes were challenged at the polls, but they took the oath and handed in the ballot. The prohibitionists are confident that there were 200 negroes voted the wet ticket against whom there are tax fi fas, and if this is true the grand jury of this county will have a lively time next week. The necessary papers for the contest have been filed in the ordinary's office.

Eastman will be a dry town after the 17th of May, when the last and only saloon now open will close.

OUR COUNTRY COUSINS.

The editors are represented at home this week by substitutes. Their headquarters were around the grandstand in Savannah. The Greensboro Herald comes out this week with twenty pages, describing in detail the Davis ovation, with pictures of all the leading charac-

The Griffin News keeps up with its field of news as well as any paper in the country. Griffin is a booming town anyway, and it requires a live aper to keep up with it.

The Butler Herald, always complimentary, ays: "We feel proud of Atlanta. She never doe apything in an impecunious manner. With THE CONSTITUTION to write for any important even and enterprising men to carry it forward, we d not wonder that the public never expect a failure.

Professor W. K. Pilsbury has purchased the eorgetown Echo and will resume its publication. The Dawson Journal, having obtained, its legal majority, gives a history of the editors who have served upon the staff. The Journal is one of the best weeklies upon THE CONSTITUTION'S ex change list.

The "Foot-Washing" Went On.

From the Cartersville, Ga., Courant.

The Baptists in our neighborhood are having a slight controversy on the ordinance or cus tom of "foot-washing," which is still maintained by many of this denomination. The pastor, Mr. Burgess, and some of the members are against observing it as a church ordinance Last Sunday was their communion day, and also the day for the "foot-washing," but Mr. Burgess being opposed to it and having been requested to preach on the subject, discussed it at length and tried to carry the question for the negative side, but after he was through some of the brethren proceeded to wash one and another's feet all the same.

Rattlesnakes in Irwin. Letter in Hawkinsville, Ga., News.
Rattlesnakes are becoming alarmingly numerous. Mr. Tom Whitly found one the other day, and after shooting it into two a few inches from its head, his dog ran up and was bitten and killed by it. Mrs. D. A. McInnis, being attracted by her chickens one day last went out to learn the cause, when she a large rattlesnake near her smoke found a large rattiesuane absent, she sent house. Her husband being absent, she sent

The Money Comes Back.

From the Eastman, Ga., Journal.

We were shown on Monday last by our clever young friend, Mr. James A. Shingler, a querter of a dollar which had returned to him after an absence of seven years, the same have ing been sent to a party in Massachusetts for goods which proved to be "non-comatable." It is indeed gratifying to know that there is still in existence one honest man, and we note the above that the astounding fact may be a matter of record.

Too Happy to Die.

From the Fort Gaines, Ga., Advertiser.

A picture of happiness may be seen almost any day at Rance Jackson's shoe shop. A A picture of nappiness may be seen almost any day at Rance Jackson's shoe shop. A young darky picking a banjo, while admiring damsels of color look delightedly on. The yenth seems as near heaven as he wishes to be.

Rev. D. M. Carpenter, of Clymer, Chautauqua county, N. Y., writes March 2d, 1885: My boy, two years old, took a severe cold which settled in his throat and lungs. Nothing afforded relief, and I thought he must die. Finally I put an Allcock's Porous Plaster around the throat and one on the chest. In less than an hour his breathing became better, and he fell asleep. In twenty-four hours the child was well.

MOUNDBUILDERS IN WILKES. The Grave of Jefferson Davis's Father Lo-Washington, Ga., Chronicle

From the Washington, Ga., Chronicle.

From Washington to Elberton was once the very heart of the Indian country, the valleys along Broad and Savannah rivers being among their favorite tramping grounds. Pipes, tomahawks, arrows and hatchets have been found all over this region, and in many places these relics still abound. When the red men roamed through the forests of Wilkes and Elbert game of every sort was plentiful. Wild turkeys, deer and bears constituted the regular food of these children of the forest. All this region was owned by Indian races up to about of these children of the forest. All this region was owned by Indian races up to about 1665, the chief races being Creeks, Chickasaws and Cherokees. Whether the Indians were the mound builders or not is yet a question which will probably never be settled. Many people do not knew that we have one of those wonderful mounds within four miles of Washington, and that near it lie the remains of the father of Jefferson Davis. Mr. Davis formerly owned the plantation on Little river which now belongs to Mr. Gabriel Toomb, whore Beaverdam creek emptied into the river. The mound is on this place, and but a few hundred yards from the railroad. It is about fifteen or yards from the railroad. It is about fifteen or yaros from the railroad. It is about mices or twenty feet high, thirty or forty feet wide at the top, and stopping off regularly on all sides to the general level where the base is about twice as wide as the tops. It is covered with pines and other trees. A tunnel run through it at the base would probably make some in-teresting development. teresting development

A Remarkable Family. From the DeKalb, Ga., Chron

In conversation with Mr. John Keller, one of our German settlers, last week, we learned some curious things about the Germans, but the most curious things about the Cermans, but the most curious thing we learned was their remarkable health. Mr. Keller's mother is sixty-one, while his father is seventy-one years old, and he says that their doctor's bill for the family in all these years has been \$2.60. He, himself, has never paid out but fifty cents for doctor's bill, and that was to have an aching tooth extracted. He says they raisa aching tooth extracted. He says they raise own provisions, and thus
adulterated food. Their
is all raised at home, and their avoid adulterated food. Their meat is all raised at home, and is well prepared, as is also their bread. They never use lard in any shape nor form, using butter instead; and of course they make their own butter. They don't eat corn bread nor biscuit, but raise their own wheat and make loaf bread. Thus it is seen that they avoid poison meats, adulterated lard and flour, and consequently eat nothing but pure food. Our poople could learn a great lessou right here, if they only would. The remarkable health of this family is largely due to their wholesome diet. Only \$2.60 for medicine, in a large family during forty or fifty years. They eat just what other people eat, but raise it all themselves, and probably prepare it a little differ-

FACTS FROM THE FIELD.

m the Sandersville, Ga., Herald Early gardeners are now enjoying garden peas, salad, strawberries, and some are having

Corn looks very promising. Many planters have ploughed over. Cotton is coming up rapidly, and some have commenced chopping out. Every granger is busy, and the outlook is

From the Fort Gaines, Ga., Advertiser. Hon. W. A. Graham comes to the front with a turnip four inches in diameter, raised in his garden this spring.

garden this spring.

Colonel Lark showed us on Sunday last his beautiful young orchard of LeConte pears. Some of the trees are beginning to bear and soon our enterprising young friend will be possessed of an income that will increase yearly and render him comfortable in the evening of life. Others in this vicinity have orchards quite as large and just as promising. promising. From the Jasper county, Ga., News.

Mr. William Shropshire, of Gladesville, ex-hibited in town one day this week a spring cabbage with leaves larger than a man's hand, a raddish an inch in diameter and a foot long, a spring turnip as large as a hen's egg and a stalk of corn fifteen inches high. He said they were average samples of a twelve acre field. With such a start as this and proper seasons, Mr. Shropshire will have a bountiful yield of vegetables and corn.

From the Dawson, Ga., Journal.

It was cheering to hear the monotonous cry of "Poor stand, poor stand" interrupted on Tuesday last by Mr. J. W. Sears. Everybody we had seen during the week had been blue over the cotton prosect. Mr. Sears, however, reports a good stand. Moreover, he says that he chopped cotton last week and that another and better stand had come up on the land which he had chopped out. He also stated that a neighbor of his had looked at a field and determined to plow up and plant over again.

The morning after he had formed this intention he and Mr. Sears walked over the field and found that in one night a great chi bad come over everything. There was a fine stand. Farmers, have patience. You will make cotton enough for the prices.

The Georgia Hen.

From the Dublin, Ga., Post. Mr. J. R. Lock lays on our table in the way of a curiosity a hen egg which weighs only sixty-four gruins and is one and one-half inches in length. It is in the shape of a perfect little water gourd.

From the Sandersville, Ga., Herald.

An egg of unusual size, weighing three and one-half cunces, was brought to our office last week by Mr. W. E. Doolittle. This certainly may be called an eggstraordinary egg. Eggs-

Mr. C. O. Walker, from the banner egg district, Walker's Mills, shipped one day last week 400 dozen eggs.

GEORGIA BREVITIES

Mr. Will Stewart, of Oglethorpe, is in attendance at the presbytery, in Gainesville, this week.

Mr. W. T. Rowe has resigned as marshal of Lexington, and J. M. Crawford was elected in his stead.

The books for the Acworth library associa-tion have come and the library was opened Wed-nesday. Miss Susie Colbert, of Danielsville, has given

Miss Snsie Colbert, of Danielsvulle, has given her school a vacation and gone to her home in Athens.

Mr. B. F. Moseley, of Nicholson, is in Danielsville reading law in the office of David W. Meadow.

The majority of farmers around Mableton and the property of the prope are about through planting. Corn and cotton coming up with a rush.

Colonel W. J. Pullard will be in Danielsville in the interest of the Augusta and Chattanooga road for several days.

Mr. W. H. Deadwyler, of Lexington, will Mr. W. H. Deadwyler, of Lexington, will leave Monday to représent the Porter manufacturing company on the road.

Dr. Malone, of Mableton, had a narrow escape from death while trying to hold a fractions horse. He was dashed against a tree and badly injured.

A religious ways is going a second

injured.

A religious wave is going over Adairsville. The Baptists have been conducting a protracted meeting here for two weeks. Rev. W. C. McCall has been very ably assisted by Revs. Lofton, of Dalton, Tumlin, of Marietta, Allen and [King, city. The meetings have been well attended.

Thursday night the revival which has been going on in the M. E. church in Toccoa for the past week closed. Five persons were admitted into church membership, whose names were:

Messrs. R. Green, William Pierce, W. C. Elwards, S. V. Davenport and Miss Nannie Sexton.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Mrs. Warren Carithers, an aged and respected lady, a few miles from Danielsville, died Wednesday night.

Mr. J. W. Hightower, died at his home near Mr. J. W. Hightower, died at his home near Hamilton Saturday. He was a son of one of the first settlers in Harris, was about fifty years of age, and leaves a wrife and several children. He was a genial, clever gentleman, highly respected.

Miss Alica A. Mims, of Mobley's Pond. Screven county, departed this life on the 3d of May. She was born and reared in Screven and was thirty-one years old She was the only daughter of Dr. R. R. Mims, who died about eight years ago. He was not only the best physician that ever lived in Screven, but represented that senatorial district for several years.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only re-lieve present distress but strengthen the stomlieve present distress but stre ach and digestive apparatus.

DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Syrup

FEVER and ACUE

Or CHILLS and FEVER, AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

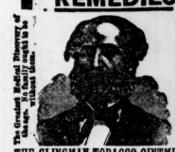
The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT care edies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and FERMANENT GUES of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the trath of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure it the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more cartain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, requires acathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY FILLS will be sufficient. Use no other.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. BULL'S WORM DESTROYER. The Popular Remedles of the Day.

Principal Office, 831 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KT.

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THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO OINTMENT THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO CAKE NATURE'S OWN REMEDY, Cures all Wounds, Outs, Bruises, Sprains, Eryspelas, Bolls, Carbunoles, Bone Felons, Ulcers, Bores, Bore Eyes, Gree Throat, Bunions, Oorns, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Orchitis, Gou, Rheumatic Gout, Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Malk Lor, Sanks and Des Wice-THE CLINOMAN TOBACCO PLASTER Prepared according to the most scientific principles, of the PURENT SEDATIVE INGREDIENTS, compounded with the purest Tobacco Flour, and is specially recommended for Youp, Weed or Cake of the Breast, and for that class of irritant or inflammatory maladies, Aches and Pains where, from too delicate a state of the system, the patient is unable to bear the stronger application of the Tobacco Cake. For Headsche or other Aches and Fains, it is invaluable. Price 15 cts.

Ask your druggist for these remedies, or write to the CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO.

DURHAM, N. C., U. S. A.



AURANTII Most of the diseases which afficis mankind are originally caused by a disurdered condition of the LIVE N. For all complaints of this kind, such as Torpidity of the Liver, Biliousness, Nervous Dyspopsis, Indignation, Bragularity of the Bowels, Constipation, Floriday, Contract of the Stones, Constipation, Floriday, Contract of the Stones (sometimes called Hearburn), Miasma, Richards, Bloody Flux, Chills and Fover, Branchess Jewes Ryhangtion before or after Every, Chronic Disputies, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Foul Branch, Programme Review, Contract of the Stones Contract of the Contract of the Stones Contract of the Contract of the Contract of the Stones Contract of of Pains, Back: STADIGER'S AURANTI changes the complexion from a wary, pales, to a raddy, healthy color. It entirely remove gloomy spirits. It is one of the BEST AL TERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE

STADICER'S AURANTII

For sale by all Druggists. Price \$1,00 per bottle. C. F. STADICER, Proprietor, & 140 SO. FRONT ST., Philadelphia, Pal fame this paper. marlo-dawken flur m

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Ladies

Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hager's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's con-tent. It does away with Sal-lowness, Redness, Pinnies, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and ex-citement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-TY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

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For enterprise, goods as will give by Sharp Bros., C. The druggist leads Dr. Bosanko's Cou-its the best medicit colds, croup and 50 cents and \$1.0 Schumann's Phar

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Cu Piles are frequent weight in the back, abdomen, causing has some affection of ing organs. At tim are present, flatules ach, etc. A moist ducing a very disas ducing a very disag ting warm, is a c bleeding and itchir application of Dr. It acts directly upon t the tumors, allayin Address the Dr. Bo O. Sold by C. O. macy and Goldsmi

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French percales ar and colorings. The and set figures. HORSFORD'S

Dr. J. N. Robin cases of indigestion prostration, its res THE country doe MRS. WINELOW'

ion, allays all pain a

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CHILLS and FEVER. D ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

coprietor of this celebrated medicine aims for it a superiority over all remer offered to the public for the SAFE; N, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whethert or long standing. He refers to the restern and Southern country to bear imony to the truth of the assertion to case whatever will it fail to cure it tions are strictly followed and carried a great many cases a single dose has stions are strictly followed and carried a great many cases a single dose has flotent for a cure, and whole families on cured by a single bottle, with a percention of the general health. It is, reduced, and in every case more cerure, if its use is continued in smaller a week or two after the disease has taked, more especially in difficult and inding cases. Usually this medicing require any aid to keep the bowels in its. Should the patient, however, resthantiomedicine, after having taken four doses of the Tonic, a single dose four doses of the Tonic, a single dose T'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS sufficient. Use no other.

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egularity of the Bowels, Constitution, Flates, Eructations and Burning of the Stomash mes called Hearsburn), Missma, Mislaria, Finz, Chills and Fever, Breakbone Fever, thou before or after Fever, Chronic Diagnoss of Appetite, Headache, Fool Breath, prities incidental to Fornales, Bearing-down lack
STADIGER'S AURANTI Humble. It is not a naneau for all diagnostics the control of unbie. It is not a panaces for all diseases.

STOMACH and BOWELS.

STOMACH and BOWELS.

Greet the complexion from a waxy, values on a ruddy, healthy color. It entirely removes comp spirita. It is one of the SEST ALS.

TIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE DD, and IS A VALUABLE TONIO.

ADICER'S AURANTII e by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 per bottle. F. STADICER, Proprietor, &

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on want a pure, bloom-Complexion? If so, a applications of Hagar's NOLIA BALM will gratou to your heart's con-It does away with Sal-ess, Redness, Pinnies, thes, and all diseases and ricctions of the skin. It comes the flushed appearof heat, fatigue and exnent. It makes a lady of RTY appear but TWENand so natural, gradual, perfect are its effects, it is impossible to detect

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pplication.

THE WOLF BOY.

The Tragedy of a Minuesota Winter. Prom the N. Y. Graphic.

While living in Wabasha county, southern Minnescta, some years ago, the writer acquired an intimate knowledge of the country, and learned to know not a few of its inhabitants. The loss by wolves of an entire family in Otter Tail county in the northwestern part of the state a few weeksago, recalls not a dissimilar tragedy that occurred in Wabasha county, shout a quarter of a century ago. There is now living in the western part of this county at all, thin man—pale where every man's face bears the flush of health, and feeble where even the winds are strong. He lives with his half brother and does some light work upon the farm, such as carrying in wood, feeding chickens and driving the sheep to and from their pastures. He cannot be trusted to perform more responsible work for he is an idiot. The country folks call him "The Wolf Boy," because of his strange love for wolves.

About twenty-five years ago Mrs. Ditworthy, While living in Wabasha county, southern

The country folks call him "The Wolf Boy," because of his strange love for wolves.

About twenty-five years ago Mrs. Dilworthy, the wife of Simon Dilworthy, a farmer who had broken a farm. In Wabasha county, back from the river eighteen miles, started for Wabasha, the county seat, one bitter cold December merning to transact same matter of business connected with the family larder. She drove to the town in a neat, easy running cutter behind quick-stepping horses, with no companion but her seven-year-old boy. There was much snow on the ground, and the distance was quickly traversed. She reached the town before noon, and by two o'clock had completed her errands and was ready to return to her home. The sun sets early in the winter time in the far north, and by half past three o'clock had sunk behind the bluffs for the night, and a few minutes later the short twilight had been succeeded by the darkness of a winter night. She had returned by the long Reea's Landing road and it was four o'clock before she reached the prairies and started ever the level road along the brink of the Zumbro valley for her home. The cutter slid smoothly over the snow which cracked merrily under the horses' hoofs. Before she had gene very far she heard from the depths of the vailey on her left the mournful howl of the welf. Being accustoned to such sounds, she paid little attention to the noise. This, however, was soon answered by another long-drawn cry from the same direction and a moshe paid liftle attention to the noise. This, however, was soon answered by another long-drawn cry from the same direction and a moment later it was taken up by another. The effect of these howls upon the horses was magneal. They pricked up their ears, neighed in terror and dashed along the lonely road at their best trotting speed. Mrs. Ditworthy hoped that these sounds might come from the same animal, or at the most from not more than over a two. But she soon saw that she than one or two. But she soon saw that she had made a grievous error. The first cries had awakened many echoes in the valley and within an incredibly short time she discovered that the was being followed by a large and hungry pack of wolves. She could hear them yelp as they dashed through the undrgrowth by her side, not yet numerous enough to dare the beaten road. The horses by this time were half mad with fright and were running at the top of their speed. Mrs. Dilworthy sat well forward on the seat and her little son lay sleeping in the bottom of the sled, bundled up with robes, at her feet.

with robes, at her feet.

In a few minutes they reached a patch of woods through which the road led. When once under the shadows of the trees the wolves, boldened by darkness and cover left the valley and closed in upon the sled, jumping and snapping at the robes, snarling and biting at the heels of the now thoroughly terrorstricken horses. At the other end of the clearing hirs, Dilworthy saw before her a low, long shack, such as the early farmers used to store ing Mrs. Dilworthy saw before her a low, long chack, such as the early farmers used to store their grain before they were able to creet more pretentious farms. This shack was a narrow structure, about six feet wide and five feet high. I owards this she directed the horses, thinking that she might toss her child on top of the roof and save him first, then, by some possible chance, jump from the sled after him, letting the animals take care of themselves. rd this she drove on, and to the roof she

The next morning Mr. Dilworthy worried at the unusual absence of his wife, drove to Wabacha to ascertain if possible what had detained her over night. When he reached the town he discovered that Mrs. Dilworthy had been there the day before but had left for her home in the afternoon by the Reed's Landing road. So he turned his horses' heads homeward, following the course his wife had taken upon the previous evening. He rode along without seeing a trace of her until he came to the shack, on top of which he saw something moving. As he neared the structure he saw on the roof his little boy, wrapped in a buffalo robe. At the foot of the shed there was a heap of bones, picked clean and white, pieces of cloth and other portions of a woman's wardrobe. The next morning Mr. Dilworthy worried at

"Where is your mother?" he asked of his boy.
"Why, papa," replied the boy, laughing merrily, "she is down on the ground playing with The boy grew to be a man in size and still lives on the same old farm, but he has been an idiot from that night.

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bids. Address, W. H. HARRINGTON, Secretary Building Committee pr 24 e o d-td

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TATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,
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April 3, 1886.

Plaintiff's Attoracy.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, J. S. C. A. C.

April 3, 1886.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, J. S. C. A. C.

Marshall J. Clarke, J. S. C. A. C. A true extracts of the minutes of the Fulton Su-perior Court, this April 6, 1886.

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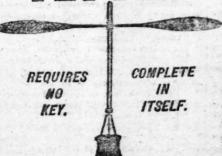
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THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS FUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIENS FIRST CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1 PER BONTE, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS BADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE LPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

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These figures are unprecedented in Southern journalism, and they are bona fide. These are the sworn figures of the circulation of THE CONSTI-TUTION for the three days referred to, and indisputable proof of their correctness will be furnished cheerfully in our counting room. We invite every one interested to call and be satisfied. The growth of THE CONSTITUTION is simply unprecedented, as these figures attest.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 8, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Fair, slightly warmer RED. weather; stationary tempera-Georgia and Eastern Florida, fair weather; stationary temperature; winds erally westerly. Western Florida and Alabama: Fair weather; variable winds.

THE colored republicans of Chattanooga are tired of doing all the voting, and getting none of the offices. They have held a meeting for the purpose of protesting.

COLONEL R. J. REDDING, of the Georgia agricultural bureau, reports to Washington that the cotton crop is ten days later than usual, and that the stands are bad. The wheat crop is unpromising.

THE church congress season is now in full blast. The Methodists in Richmond, the Baptists in Montgomery, and the colored churchmen in Augusta are now debating ecclesiastical affairs, to be followed later by

THE snake season has opened remarkably early in Georgia. About the best one yet told is the man who came across a milkwhite reptile which glided away into the water. A good many of the visitors returning from Savannah will have snake stories

THE democratic committee of Houston county has acted wisely in ordering a primary election for that county instead of a mass meeting in the courthouse. When the people speak through the ballot box, there can be no mistake about their utterance. The democracy of Houston has set an example which it would be well to follow.

The Labor Situation.

The workingmen of the country are playing a more important part in affairs than workingmen who, for one cause or another, are discontented, restless and even reckless. In various ways their movement has been badly managed. They have taken steps not authorized by their condition; they gone outside of the avowed purposes of their order, the Knights of Labor; they have introduced confusion and chaos where a conservative policy would have brought about system and organization; they have engaged in unnecessary strikes, and have introduced that most un-American affair the boycott. In short, the workingmen have not only injured their own cause, but have given a shock to the industries of the country almost as great as that which results from a financial

As we have already said. THE CONSTITU-TION sympathizes with many of the complaints made by the laboring men, but it cannot approve the methods which have been employed. There is one fact which none of the workingmen have taken into consideration, and it is a vital fact-namely: that the condition of laboring men in America is vastly different from their condition in the old world, where the lawsare all in favor of the rich man. In this country the laboring man, be he never so humble, is one of the law-makers; he is clothed with the dignities, rights and responsibilities of citizen ship. He is as sovereign in his position as the richest man in the country, and is his equal before the law and in those natural opportunities that are a part of the heritage

of a free government. Under these circumstances, it needs no argument to convince a thoughtful laboring man that every unnecessary attack that has been made on capital, in the shape of strikes, boycotts and other violations of the American idea, is an attack on the possibilities that lie ahead of every self-respecting workingman. In this country these possibilities and probabilities are worth considering. They constitute, indeed, the difference be tween the career of a workingman in this country and the career of a workingman in

the old world. There are thousands upon thousands of workingmen in the republic today who are laboring hard to lay up a competency, who are building their homes, and who do not expect to keep their noses to the grindstone. A laboring man who does his work well, who is sober, steady, industrious and economical, is bound to accumulate money. Moreover, he is bound, in time, to become an employer. The money he accumulates, as well as his credit and his character, is his capital. There are few employers in this country who did not begin life as workingmen; and, as workingmen, they worked their

m: tter what his condition or what his calling. Indeed, it is safe to say that the workingman who has no ambition of his own, who does not look forward to the day when, by reason of industry and economy, he can better his condition, is unworthy of the name of workingman, and is not worthy to be an American.

There is another suggestion. The care of a workingman is an individual matter. He must look out for the unit known as number one; he must carve out his own career; his achievements must be his own. An organization, such as that as the Knight of Labor, is a very wholesome affair, so long as it is employed solely to offset the aggres sions of capital; but the moment it is em-ployed as an instrument of bulldozing, the moment that it violates the law, the moment that it indorses the boycott, that moment it becomes a boomerang, and the result of it will inevitably be to injure the cause of labor. There are two things that all the law and all the organizations on earth cannot accomplish; they cannot regulate the prices which labor receives, nor can they lengthen or shorten the working hours. Labor will receive what it is worth, and it will work as long, so far as hours are concerned, as it finds it profitable to work.

Already there has been one unlooked-for result of the labor agitation that has been going on all over the country. The Chicago anarchists, ignorant and brutal, and misinterpreting the nature and purpose of the movement, have been inflamed into action. The anarchists have been promptly suppressed. But there is another result of the strikes and boycotts which will not be so readily suppressed, and that is the fright that these premonitory symptoms have given to capital already invested, and that which was waiting to invest in the industries of the country. Of one thing we may be very sure. and that is that capitalists who cannot control their investments-who are prevented by threats from employing who they pleasewho are compelled to submit to all demands that organized labor may make upon themwill make haste to take their money out of the way. We may be very sure, too, that those who have capital to invest will not enter into industrial pursuits where control of their investments is liable to be taken out

of their hands. The biggest and most important result therefore, of the labor agitation will be to create an unprecedented depression in industrial investments. During such a depression capital has all the advant ge. It has the knack of getting in a safe place, while labor must have employment, or it must suffer We have endeavored to briefly indicate some of the problems and troubles likely to arise out of the unnecessary attack which labor has made on capital. If the outcome of the whole will be to teach both labor and capital to treat each other with justice and moderation, then the agitation will not have been in vain; but it is a desperate series of experiments which labor has made.

The Home Rule Bill.

The home rule bill will be taken up on Monday, and as the debate upon it will last until June at least, occupying no little space each day in our cable report, a summary of the bill may prove interesting. Such a summary will, at any rate, the better enable the reader to understand the coming debate.

The bill is an attempt to avoid anarchy in Ireland on the one hand, and coercion on the other. Neither is considered desirable, and local self-government is the remedy that Mr. Gladstone courageously invites the empire to grant. His bill does not meet the prejudices and passions of either side, but it is believed to be as wise a measure as can be devised until experience on the line laid down has shown wherein it can be changed. No one consideas the bill perfect. It is tentative, in other words, and the country is asked to accept it until something better can be brought out.

The Irish parliament, as proposed, can egislate on all subjects except the follow-

1. The status or dignity of the crown, or the succession to the crown, or a regency:
2. The making of peace or war;
3. The army, navy, militia, volunteers, or other military or naval forces, or the defense of the

4. Treaties and other relations with foreign states, or the relation between the various parts of her majesty's dominions;
5. Dignities or titles of honor;
6. Prize or booty of war; Offenses against the law of nations;

offenses ommitted in violation of any treaty made, or hereafter to be made, between her majesty and any foreign state; or offenses committed on the wigh seas;

high seas;
8. Treason, alienage or naturalization:
9. Trade, navigation or quarantine:
10. The postal or telegraph service, except as hereafter in this act mentioned with respect to the transmission of letters and telegrams in Ireland:

land;
11. Beacons, lighthouses, or sea marks;
12. The coinage; the value of foreign money;
legal tender, or weights and measures; or
13. Copyright, patent rights, or other exclusive
rights to the use or profits of any works or inven-

Further it is forbidden to legislate con cerning the establishment of religion or the free exercise thereof. And this both as to conferring privileges, or the imposition of disabilities on account of religious be-

The composition of the Irish parliament is an anomaly. It is neither like that of the imperial parliament nor that of congress. There is but one chamber, as to sessions; but there are to be two orders. These two orders are to sit and vote together, with this qualification: that either order may negative the legislation of the other. The first order will consist of 103 members. Of these twentyeight are to be Irish peers now sitting in the house of lords, and the remaining seventyfive are to be elected, and each must be the owner of property of the income of one thousand dollars per year; and these can only be voted for by electors owning or occupying land or tenement worth at least one hundred

and twenty-five dollars per year. The second order is to be chosen by the existing constituencies, and at first is to consist of the present Irish members of the house of commons, and is to number 204 members, by election of the supplementary members. The source of power which the first order will have will be that of the veto. The imperial parliament reserves to itself the right to levy custom and excise duties in Ireland to the amount of say twenty-three millions of dollars annually. The constabulary and Dublin police are to remain for the present under the control of the imperial parliament. The lord lieutenant is to remain irresponsible to the Irish parliament. The constitutionality of the acts of the Irish parliament are to be passed upon by the judicial

committee of the privy council. It does not seem to be fully determined whether or no the right of representation in the imperial parliament is to continue. The way upwards. Such a career is open to every industrious laborer in this country, no bill as drawn gives Ireland no right of mem-

bership in the house of commons, but this provision may be stricken out at the instance of both liberals and Parnellites. Very many of Mr. Gladstone's supporters do not like this inhibition. The law, if passed, can be changed by an act of the imperial parlia-ment, assented to by the Irish parliament in an address to the crown, or by an act of the imperial parliament for the passing of which twenty-eight Irish peers shall have been summened to the house of lords, and one member from each Irish constituency, or two from constituencies having four members, summoned to the house of commons, such members, however, to be selected by the Irish parliament.

The bill contains, no doubt, many defects, and it may encounter an adverse majority but, even its opponents confess that it is a brave attempt to settle a grave condition of things-a condition that cannot long endure without leading up to a terrible crisis; and there is, therefore, a growing feeling that the bill should be accepted and afterwards amended as experience shall dictate. It is confessedly an experiment in a case in which coercion has tailed, and anarchy is

Passion's Punishment. Less than three months ago our news col-

umps gave the story of an exceptionally sad tragedy in New York.

Our readers will recollect the details. In a moment of ungovernable anger a young and pretty wife attempted to throw vitriol in the face of her husband because he re fused to live with her on account of her bad temper. In warding off the danger with his hand the husband saved himself, and the vitriol fell on the woman's face, neck and shoulders.

Even in the midst of her terrible suffer ings the victim seemed to crave but one thing, her husband's forgiveness. Her remorse was so gennine that it impressed everybody.

Last Wednesday the final act in the tragedy came off in a crowded courtroom. The prisoner, a blighted, half-blind, scarred and shattered wreck of a woman, excited the pity of all who saw her. The evidence for the prosecution made out a plain case. The woman was the only witness for the defense. With tears in her eyes she gave her side of the affair. She claimed that while she had sought her husband with the intention of disfiguring him, the sight of him had revived her old love, and when she drew the vitriol from her pocket her purpose was to tell him what she had intended, and what her love had prevented. She had suffered, she said, and she had deserved it all.

The judge charged the jury not to consider the prisoner's injuries and sufferings, but to stick to the law and the facts. A verdict of guilty was returned in short order, and a sentence of two years imprisonment was imposed. The poor woman did not show any surprise. She sat in mute resignation, only moving her lips in silent prayer, as she turned her livid and mutilated face appealingly towards her husband. She was led away by an officer as tenderly as he would have conducted a child.

In society circles there is a growing disposition to make one word of plain drunk, spell ing it "vertigo."

A STATISTICIAN has discovered that Ameri ca's great men make their record between the ages of forty-six and sixty-six. If we took better care of ourselves our best work would be done between forty and eighty.

Scene in a Richmond court. Lawyer Allan to Lawyer Cohn-"Did you, sir, as a respectable attorney, knowing all the facts, bring this uit against an insane man?" Lawyer Cohn to Lawyer Allan-"Well, yes; a respectable attorney might as well bring suit against a lunation as to play chuck a luck with negroes." Sensation among the spectators. After Messrs. Allan and Cohn had been rescued from each other's clutches they were each fined \$25.

Some judges don't care whether they get Judge Geiger, of Springfield, Mo., in his charge to the grand jury, said: "Gentlemen, it is your duty to discover and punish the men who lynch d George Graham." The members of the gand jury felt a polar wave run down their spinal columns as they list ened to these words. They recollected the slip of paper pinned by the lynchers to Graham's coat tail bearing this significant hint: "We also give warning that any person of whatever rank or station, who shall dare to discover the actors in this tragedy, will be surely and speedily punished.'

WE frequently hear of ku-klux outrages in the unhappy north. But the newspapers deal with them very tenderly.

THE Philadelphia News wants the women to sit straight in the street cars. Does Colonel Moses Handy want the ladies to crush their

THE tremendous drop in the temperature, just a year ago yesterday, was duplicated to a

Prople were mistaken when they put the ocialist leaders down as men who fought with their tongues. Recent developments have shown that they put their trust in their legs when there is a row on hand.

THE New York Tribune compliments the Southern Bivouac, but says that its poetry is deplorable. As the poetry of all our maga-zines is not only deplorable but beneath critieism, the Bivouac may congratulate itself on being in good company.

THE Georgia Knights of Labor, at their meeting Thursday night, voiced the sentiment of the honest workingmen of the country when they set the seal of their condemnation upon the outrages committed in Chicago by the anarchists, nihilists and communists. knights indorse the wise policy of Mr. Powderly, and pledge themselves to support and defend all capital legitimately employed, recognizing it as a co-working instrumentality with labor for mutual advantage and develop ment. This action of the knights is eminent ly proper, although the public felt assured in advance that the members of the order, here and elsewhere, had no sympathy with the Chicago outlaws.

THE ice cream cake nuisance continues t grow. The people are beginning to think that the authorities are bribed by a daily contribution of the painted stuff.

THE railroad gates at the Whitehall crossing are very valuable, but we notice that they don't prevent trains from blocking that thoroughfare. The city has evidently purchased

the wrong patent. An experienced borer of artesian wells on the Pacific coast has been able to estimate very accurately, he thinks, the thickness of the earth's crust. He predicts that San Francisco will experience another violent earthquake in about two years. He bases this idea upon the fact that the disturbance of the

earth's surface is periodical in localities. And as heretofore, these earthquakes in San Fran-cisco have occurred every fourteen years, one may be expected at the end of that period since the last one, which occurred about twelve years since. He says that the earth's crust is so thin at San Francisco, the whole city is likely to sink and be swallowed up in the bowels of the earth at the next disturbance. His estimate of the thickness of the earth's crustthe interior being a molten mass-at various places, as gathered from the experiments made by himself and other is as follows: At New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, twenty-five to twenty-eight miles; west of the Alleghenies, at Pittsburg and in the valley, twelve to fourteen miles; in the Sierra Nevadas, about five miles; in the San Joachin valley, about eight miles, and at San Francisco between four and five miles.

THE New York papers quarrel with each other in a very provincial way. We are very sorry for the best of the New York papers.

THE railroad gates at the Whitehall crossing should be removed to West Peachtree. Whitehall is a thoroughfare.

that the republic is a worse tyranny than Russia. Thieves, murderers and assassins must be made to pull hemp. THE Gordon boom appears to be troubling

ome of our exchanges. But they need not worry. It is a boom for which the people are responsible. One of the later charges against General Gordon is that he dragged Jeff Davis out of

his obscurity. This appears to be a very sad THE Atlanta baseball club is now at home. Umpires will not be run out. Flowers should be sent to the dressing-room.

In every community the police arrest one man when he is disorderly. Two men, three men, or a thousand men have no more right to be disorderly than one man has to violate the law. The police should always bear this in

Nothing Made in Vain.

From the Lynn Union. "Pa, does God make anything in vain?" "No, my child: why do you ask such a question?"
"Pa, didn't a whole lot of generals in the war get

Got licked every time, didn't they? 'Yes, dear."
'Never licked the rebels once?"

'No, my son.''
'Got scared and run every time the rebels came

Yes."
Well, didn't God make these generals in vair "Oh, no, my poor, simple hearted child. I made them to deliver learned lectures and wrong magazine articles and big books on tolunders and mistakes of the successful generals

A Rebel of the Worst Type.

From the Richmond Dispatch. Montgomery M. Folsom has addressed poem to Miss Winnie Davis, "the Child of the Confederacy." Montgomery is evidently a reawaken-ed rebel of the wort type, as his given name indi-cates. Mr. Cleveland, it is reported, is to marry a Miss Folsom, and there can hardly be a question that a Virginia kinship exists between Folsom the poet and the alleged presidential bride-elect. We have, therefore, a case of treason which demands that Mr. Sherman should see that Mr. Boutelie moves that the president be impeached.

No Americans There.

From the Chicago Times, The rioters arrested by the police wer Ignatz Urban, Frank Kauling, Theodore Kalpky Joseph Shuki, John Potoliki, Anton Lebleski, Albert Supitar, Anton Stinark and Nick Wolna. Is this "American" labor? Jones Smith and Brown appear to be attending quietly to their own business; American "American labor" is making no trouble. It is "the scum of Europe' that is doing the rioting in American cities. They Didn't See the Hanging.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 7 .- [Special.] -Immense crowds have been pouring into the town of Hendersonville foday expecting to witness the ex-ecution of Lewis Kilgore for the murder of Mat Henderson last fall. The incessant rain did not prevent the arrival of the rural population in wagons, buggies, cars, two on a horse and on foot to see the hanging, which was postponed by respite un til the 21st instant. The gallows was erected and the execution was to be public.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

DEAR FOLSOMS-Don't talk.-Philadelphia EX GOVERNOR CORNELL, of New York, will

OVER five thousand men deserted from the ritish army during the last year. BRIGHAM YOUNG left over \$1,000,000, and

THE only ordained clergyman in congress is Representative Anderson, of Kansas. BROOMCORN, which a year ago was worth

0 per ton, is now worth anywhere from \$160 to

THE original cost of the average champagne sold in America is said to be twenty-three cents

GEORGE BANCROFT says he works hard, but never worries, and ascribes much of his good health to that fact. GEORGE W. CABLE, whose sons hitherto have

been all daughters, is now happy in the coming o George W. Cable, Jr. THE Philadelphia Press suggests that the

senate calls for the papers in the case of the en gagement of the president. EMPRESS EUGENIE will spend the month of June in Scotland, Queen Victoria having placed Abergeldie castle at her disposal.

REPRESENTATIVE LOUIS ST. MARTIN, of lew Orleans, is the only Creole in congress. He s a little grizzled man of sizty-six.

Two and a half million pounds sterling has been the average value for the past three years of the Kimberly diamond mines in south Africa. MISS FOLSOM'S coming marriage is said to be

as much talked of today in Paris and London as was that of the Princess Beatrice last summer. A NEW YORK correspondent says that Miss Cleveland beauty, will Jennie Chamberlain, the Cleveland beauty go upon the stage next fall and play "Parthe THEY are to have a potato centenary in France, it being a hundred years since the succuent American tuber began to tickle the French

palate and to lose its identity in the mysterious processes of the Parisian cuisine. MOLLIE VILAS, the daughter of the postmaster-general, visits the department every Saturlay, spends the day under the protecting wings of the lady clerks and goes home with her father in the afternoon. She is a pretty little girl, with red beeks and bright, sparkling eyes, and a tendency o say bright things.

Women occasionally have correct views of their rights. A female candidate for superintendent of the public schools in one of the counties of Kansas, in an address to the voters, said the other day; "I beg you will try me, not by the test of a chivalric sentiment of gallantry, which is well enough in its place, but by the true standard of merit and fitness alone."

GOVERNOR MARMADUKE, of Missouri, has in Washington for two days. Speaking of the president yesterday he said: "I think he's a good fellow. He never gave me anything I ever asked fellow. He never gave me anything I ever asked of him, but I like him and admire him. He is a big, strong man, standing up by himseif trying to do what is right for the people. Since I have been here I have come to admire him more than ever."

THE fourteen miles of street railway in Glasow are owned by the city, and bring to the treas gow are owned by the city, and bring to the treas-ury a rental of \$75,000 annually. There is no uni-form rate of fare, but a penny a mile is charged, with reduced rates morning and evening, when the working people travel. The original purpose of the tramway, in fact, was to enable workingmen to inhabit the suburbs.

"IT seems," says the London Lancet. "that the little toy balloons or India-rubber bladders which children inflate with the breath may be readily, reversed by inspiration, and even drawn into the air passages. In two instances recently death has occurred by suffocation, a balloon of the sart being drawn into the opening of the glottis. This is a matter of danger which ought to be recognized. Parents and nurses should be on their

CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stope Caught on the Run.
Northern myths concerning the south are often a musing as they are annoying.

Some time ago a member of the board of aldermen of Cincinnati plucked up sufficient courage to visit a relative in Georgia. He spent the first day after his arrival in the house, refusing all invitations to walk out upon the streets and examine the evidences of progress in the new south. He was ill at ease and asked a thousand funny questions about the habits of the records. On the seconds of the propose of the propose of the seconds. tions about the habits of the people. On the sec ond day I induced him to go to Marietta to visit the federal cemetery. After spending a few hours in that pretty town he became more at ease, and ceased to scan every man he met as if fearing that he would suddenly hear the "rebel yell," and the next instant have his throat cut from ear to ear.

On the cars, returning from Marietta, his alder. nanic high mightiness became quite confiden "I confess that I have been surprised," he said, at the manners of the people I have met. I was as refinement at the south. I thought the young we call 'roughs.' I find, however, that as a rule, THE anarchists in America will discover

they at least have the appearance of being quie gentlemen. But, now, just between you and me isn't it a fact that-er-that-ahem! but isn't it a fact that all young men at the south go armed with revolvers and bowie knives?" The temptation to horrify him with a cock and bull story was very strong, but I thought of its

probable aftermath and replied: "No, it is not a fact. The habit of carrying concealed weapons is much too common at the south, but not more so than it is at the north and in the

He looked incredulous 'Well," he said, after a lengthened pause, "it is a fact, isn't it, that most of the young men at the south have, at some time, been members of the

ku klux ?" I laughed. "The young men of my generation," I replied, "know no more about the ku klux than you do.
They have heard blood curdling stories of the ter-

rible deeds of the ku klux, generally from such source as that whence 'A Fool's Errand' eman ated, but, as far as personal knowledge is concerned, they have had none at all."

"But you do not mean to deny that there was such an organization as the ku klux ?"

"No, I do not. I regard it as altogether probable that there were in the southern states, just after the war, secret societies organized for the pro tection of the women and children. But, that there was an order with one head, with a chain of chapters extending throughout the south, I do no

His aldermanic high mightiness was astonished. Before he returned to Cincinnati, however, he had formed an opinion of the people of the south entirely different from that which he entertained

when he began his journey to Georgia. His aldermanic high mightiness was a leading promoter of the building of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, and once delivered a speech in DeGive's opera house.

A combination of accidents caused me to spend a year or two in the office of a New York law

Among the clerks with whom I was thrown in daily contact was a sleek little fellow whose father managed a dramatic school. This little fellow mixed law and theatricals. He was fully con vinced that nature had designed him to eclipse Booth in Hamlet, and the day dreams which he related of his future fame as an actor were highly diverting. When he heard that I was from the south he examined me with curious interest, perhaps looking for the cloven foot. One day the little bundle of ignorance and con-

ceit abruptly turned to me and said : "Say, I want you to tell me why it is that the people down south stand the negroes in rows on Sundays and shoot them through the head with Just imagine a southern schoolboy's displaying

that amount of nonsensical ignorance!

I replied to the little fellow's question by telling im that the people down south indulged in the charming practice he mentioned to get rid of the

urplus population. I boarded in a house on Twenty third street with four other young men from the south. In the same house there also boarded several young men

from the north, among them being a medical student from Scranton, Pa.

The father of this young deputy saw bones, a few years previous, was very poor. But he owned a lot of land upon which "ile" was struck, and suddenly became very rich. Riches brought honors o him. He became the superintendent of a Sun day-school. A few years ago, however, he was deected in the perpetration of a number of outrage-

ous frauds, and was forced to exchange his honors

The son of his father, the young deputy saw bones, had a confused idea that the so somewhere between Washington city and the gulf of Mexico. He knew that some of its people were white and that some were black, but there his knowledge ended. He had been taught that all the concentrated deviltry of the arch enemy himself lurked in the natures of the southern whites, and he looked upon me and my four companions as beings to be studied at a safe distance. In the course of time, however, he drew closer to us, and often plied us with count ess questions infinitely amusing. wildly extravagant the stories we told him, he believed them all with a faith that was "Child like and bland."

One morning we agreed to cause his pink cheeks to pale with horror.

After breakfast we invited him into our rooms, which consisted of a bed chamber and parlor "Ah," I remarked, after we had settled into chairs and lighted our cigars, "that was excellent

teak we had at breakfast." 'Yes, it was," responded one of my companie "but it did not equal that we used to enjoy at the south. The fact is, nigger steak is a delicacy not to be sniffed at."

The young deputy saw bones moved uneasily in his chair. "You are right," said another; "of all the delicacies ever prepared in the kitchen, a tender steak cut from a five-year old nig is the most

toothsome." The young deputy saw bones arose, his cheeks absolutely bloodless. He stalked out into the hall, mounted the stairs

to his room, and was seen no more until evening.

During the day, we discovered that he had written his father a long account of the terrible cannibalism of the people of the south. At tes, we explained to him that he had been made the victim of a joke manufactured for the occasion, and finally persuaded him that our explanation was true.

That night, he spent two dollars telegraphing his father an explanation of how he had been victimized.

Railroads and newspapers have done much to make the people of the north and of the south better acquainted with each other, and, as a consequence, the former are growing less prone to put their faith in the myths which for such a long period they implicitly believed.

There is one myth which railroads and newspapers are not likely even to destroy. The people of the north have had their faith wrapped up in it too long.

The typical southerner. To the people of the north, that gentleman has but two distinguishing appurtenances.

long hair and a slouched hat. Was there ever a screed concerning southerners printed at the north that did not contain the expiession: "Long baired southerner!" Except in a few back regions, the typical !sonth-

erner has disappeared. Down in Brunswick, in the winter of 1884, I met a bright, little woman from Mass-, no, I believe she was from Boston. I had not listened to her

bright, crisp chatter long when she said:
"Do you know, I have traveled through the south
from Richmond, in Virginia, to Brunswick, in Georgia, and I have seen but one typical southern-

what has become of all the long hair."

"You must inquire of the barbers," I replied;
"long haired southerners' have become unknown quantities. Indeed, many have gone to the con-vict extreme, and the hair on their heads is short enough to debar the wives of those that are married from the time honored privilege of pulling it

I remember, very well, two characteristics which, in the minds of the people of the north, the typical southerner possessed.

Drinking whisky and uttering oaths.

In Georgia, at least, those two characteristics have almost ceased to be observed.

Prohibition has removed one, and Sam Jones and Sam Small have forced the other far into the back-

Perhaps Colonel Frank A. Burr will kindly destroy another myth which the people of the north have long had among their illusions. That is that ex-President Davis has horns on his head.

Squeezing the Waist.

From the Baltimore Sun.
"Is it true," was asked one of our best known modistes, "that tight lacing is coming into

fashion again?"

"Yes, it is true. You see it is fashionable for ladies to be broad shouldered and small waisted, and customers of mine whose clothes I used to make from twenty-three to twenty-seven inches, waist measure, now have them fully five inches smaller. Only a year ago a natural waist, measuring, say, from twenty-live to twenty-seven inches, was considered graceful and pacity, which it really is, but now it is not fashionable to measure more than from eighteen to twenty-three. Of course the lacing is done by means of the corset, but sometimes I nearly break my fingers trying to fit and close basques that are so tight they will not meet without an effort. While everything must be very tight in the waist, breadle everything must be very tight in the waist, breadle everything must be very tight in the waist, breadle everything must so try to contrast to intensify the reeming smallness of the waist. Do I use padding? Oh, yes; lots of it. The hollows between the shoulders and under the arms are filled out with it, and in some cases one shoulder is made of it, notably where one shoulder is higher than the other. Everything must fit skin tight these days, and if one has not a good figure it must be made good. A favorite method of procedure is to fit first on the figure a lining, on which the figure is built out with cotton wherever needed. Over this is fitted a second lining, and then comes the dress material:" Yes, it is true. You see it is fashionable for

Mme, Japish Wants to Die.

From the Chicago Tribune. Madame Janish is said to be the most morbid actress on the American stage. She professes to be weary of life and constantly talks of death as being a consummation devoutly to be wished for. Every night when the curtain falls at the close of the play, Lwas told the other day, she exclaims in

the play, a was told the other day, she exclaims in the most devout manner: "Thank Gott! eff I could only die as easy as dot curtain rolls quickly down!" One would judge from the madame's conversa-tion that her married life had not been happy.

tion that her married life had not been happy. The other day she said:
"Some peebles say dot you can buy lofe with monee, und dot monee will bring happiness. If I had married for lofe I would now be a peasant's wife buttering bread for mine children, and would have been happy. Instead of dot I marry a count und am an actress, and I had no happiness—only wanting dot I ware did." wanting dot I may die

The Southern Hotel Clerk.

From the Chicago Herald. "I've been traveling down south," said a crummer, "and I tell you we find some queer folks down there. The southern hotel clerk breaks ine all up. What some of them don't know would run

an up. What some of them don't know would run
a district school. A few weeks ago I was at the
Kimball house in Atlanta, and, as I put my name
on the register, I says to the clerk:
"'Any Chicago people here?"
"'No' says he, 'there are a number of northern
people here, but nobody from Chicago. There's
a real nice young northern fellow here, though,
from close by 'Chicago' Would you like to meet
him? His name is Wilson, and you may know
him."

Where is he from?

Our Glorious Institutions.

From the Chicago Herald. Mr. Cleveland's marriage with Miss Folsom Mil. Cleveland's marriage with Miss Folsom will demonstrate the ability of young women as well as young men to rise to positions of great prominence in the republic in a very short time. Six years ago Grover Cleveland was a painstaking sheriff in western New York, and Miss Folsom was a gum-chewing school girl in aprons. Now, by force of circumstances and under the beneficient working of free institutions, one of them is the chief magistrate and the other is destined to preside over the executive mansion of one of the greatningistrate and the other is destined to pre-side over the executive mansion of one of the great-est of modern nations.

There Are Such Chaps in America.

From the Detroit Free Press. "Who's that you just nodded to?" "Fellow I know. "What!s his name?"
"Shuah I don't know."

"Where did you meet him?"
"Dashed 'f I know."
"What is he, anyhow?"
"Swear I don't know."
"Your general knowledge of him appears to be
very comprehensive. Do you know anything more
about him?" Blessed 'f I know."

Iowa Industries.

From the Omaha Bee. An ancient tomcat belonging to John Thom as, in Monroe county, is raising a family of eight timber squirrels.

A Creston man advertises ice at the rate of 100

pounds for 40 cents, and "private families washed and put in ice box for 75 cents." That beats a Turkish bath.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. He Is Dead. Subscriber, Covington, Ga: Please give me

He died a month or two ago

Holidays. Subscriber, Kaufman, Texas: Please name the national holidays, and also those which do not include the whole United States. National holidays are July 4th and Christmas day. All the others are distributed among so many states that we have not room for the list. In your state, for instance, New Year's day, March 2d and April 21st, are legal holi-

Hope's star-blue eyes are now grown dim With watching over a restless sea, That swells and moans with a sullen boom As it beats the white sands fearfully.

Turned from the fields fragrant and sweet That lie inland to the distant rim Where sky and sea in mystery meet? Ab. faded woman, whose tired eves Are sea-ward turned through shine and mist,

What seeketh the sad eye, wistfully

Thy silver star no more shall rise,

When the lips of sky and wave have kissed? -Lollie Belle Wylfe. The Naked Truth. (A PARABLE A LA REV. SAM JONES.) Truth sat one sultry afternoon In July, meyhap, or in June,

And in the rich adieu of day

He put his princely suit away And plunged into the tide. Then from concealment lightly leapt A nimble rascal, Lie yclept, Who seized Truth's panoply, And said: "It is my style and size At once an armor and disguise

That Luck vouch afeth me." And presently, when fresh and cool, Truth issued from the placid pool, Shaking his radiant hair, He found in lieu of vestment white Wherewith his form was erst bedight Deceits' apparel there

"Ales!" he cried, "my garb is gone And this I never shall put on, Not I, let blush who may !" And thus it is the Lie, forsooth, Goes robed right royally, while Truth
Is naked to this day. -George K. Camp.

GOR HE REACH

General Go at two o'clock paign. His y one, bringing state urging h

and inviting His formal Georgia" will ing's CONSTIT today he will week, and an address the p went to his h will rest until

CLARK The People A

announcemen

ATHENS, G number of the county met at t nate delegates Judge S. M. Herr and W. L. Wood Senator Pope i the meeting was inate a covernor moved to appoint egates, and that il names to this com The committee: G. D. Thomas, H.

The committee When the commit lowing delegate: Cobb, J. H. Rucke T. N. Lester, S. N. T. N. Lester, S. M. L. Wood, A. Zolle Ginty, J. R. White Beusse, W. D. O. F nett, E. T. Brown Before the moti the committee, M. meeting indefinite a short speech short speech. Mr. Barrow are

only question to be committee.

The point was s
Mr. Heard move mittee on the t down, The vote was t Russell to postpor for a division, the After a great de-structing the del THES

The Butler Her

The Butler He General Gordon nomination of th our state are o we shall not put he is able to "p cannot refrain meridian of lift four years for state in the General Gord in our judames date can afford didate they withat Judge Sim of General Gord General Genera

The Cu bench while a cane resigned would ha

ment that purity an

The Thomaston The Thomaston I. don's great speech in "We only wish we readers of the Times of the noble Gordon. Ing flame and fire ev with that same love that followed him Gordon is Georgia's people of the state of The Times also say Thomaston and Upse Thomaston and Ups Friday morning to a son Davis, who is ve ple of Georgia, and

face and manly for Georgia's good people
Says the DeKaib C
"We place at our m
of the south's most
for governor of Georg
announced himself, w
he will do so in due to
his cardidacy and m
was at one time elect was at one time elect was defrauded of his overwhelmingly elect augurated. Gordon is The democratic ex county calls a conven zens of that county or

gates to the gubern ventions.
The democratic exe
county will meet at t Thursday, May 20th, a In the Houston cour mass meeting to nom convention was set as elect by primary vote: on the second Tuesda Mr. Macon Warthen ative from Washingt

Evans. Mr. B. M. Bateman

Polk county furnish senatorial district this Major Joseph A. Bla candidate for congress will address the peopl anan on the 21st of th

TOBE J. How He Was Rec Tobe Jackson me Cartersville Thursd Fully five hund train, and a number

unteered to sign his When the trains bal Garrison that "I am glad they back to Cartersville Inew the bonds wo

The bonds amoun A Georgia SUMTER, S. C., M

session here. Amo is Rev. J. M. Stoney

oston. I had not listened to her atter long when she said: w, I have traveled through the south d, in Virginia, to Brunswick, in have seen but one typical southern-

me thousands of slouched hats, but me of all the long hair?" nquire of the barbers," I replied; southerners' have become unknown deed, many have gone to the con-md the hair on their heads is short r the wives of those that are mar-me honored privilege of pulling it dful."

very well, two characteristics minds of the people of the north, therner possessed. hisky and uttering oaths, t least, those two characteristics

ased to be observed. as removed one, and Sam Jones and e forced the other far into the back-

nel Frank A. Burr will kindly de myth which the people of the north among their illusions. That is that day is has horns on his head.

Southern Hotel Clerk.

traveling down south," said &

igo people here?"

there are a number of northern
at nobody from Chicago. There's
ing northern fellow here, though,
Chicago Would you like to meet
ime is Wilson, and you may know

r Glorious Institutions.

land's marriage with Miss Folsom

re Such Chaps in America. at you just nodded to?"

on't know. you meet him?"

I know." Iowa Industries.

alia Bee. t tomeat belonging to John Thomcents, and "private families washed e box for 75 cents." That beats a

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r. Kaufman, Texas: Please name holidays, and also those which de the whole United States, holidays are July 4th and Christmas that we have not room for the r state, for instance, New Year's 2d and April 21st, are legal holi-

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Not I, let blush who may !" thus it is the Lie, forsooth robed right royally, while Truth
Is naked to this day. -George K. Camp GORDON IN TRIM.

HE REACHES THE CITY FROM SA-VANNAH.

Full of Enthusiasm for the Race-A Programms of Action to be Adopted-He Decides to Stump the State on Public Issues-His Declaration
to be Made Public Tomorrow.

General Gordon reached Atlanta yesterday at two o'clock from Savannah. He is full of enthusiasm and will go at once into the campaign. His yesterday's mail was a very large one, bringing letters from every section of the state urging him to allow the use of his name

and inviting him to make speeches.

His formal announcment "to the people of Georgia" will be printed in tomorrow morning's Constitution. It is possible that during today he will arrange a programme for next week, and announce at what points he will address the people. Yesterday afternoon he went to his home in DeKalb county, where he will rest until today and prepare the formal announcement of his candidacy.

CLARKE COUNTY'S DELEGATES.

The People Act on the Gubernatorial Ques-

ATHENS, Ga., May 7 .- [Special.]-A good number of the representative citizens of Clarke county met at the opera house yesterday, to nominate delegates to the gubernatorial convention. Judge S. M. Herrington was chosen as chairman, and W. L. Wood secretary.

Senator Pope Barrow was requested to state the Senator Pope Barrow was requested to state the object of the meeting. Senator Barrow said that the meeting was called to select delegates to nominate a governor and state house officials, and moved to appoint a committee of five to select delegates, and that the committee report back their names to this convention for ratification.

The committee appointed Messrs. Pope Barrow, G. D. Thomas, H. Beusse, A. L. Hull and T. W. Bucker.

The committee returned to name the delegates. The committee returned to name the delegates. When the committee returned, it reported the following delegates: T. S. Gantt, D. C. Oliver, A. J. Cobb, J. H. Rucker, W. B. Thomas, Charles Stern, T. N. Lester, S. M. Herrington, A. S. Mitchell, W. L. Wood, A. Colleman, C. G. Talmadge, L. B. McGinty, J. R. White, Pope Barrow, G. D. Thomas, H. Beusse, W. D. O'Farrell, E. H. Dorsey, W. B. Burnett, E. T. Brown, R. B. Russell, G. H. Yancey. Before the motion was put to ratify the action of the committee, Mr. Russell moved to postsone the the committee, Mr. Russell moved to postpone the meeting indefinitely, and supported his motion in

Mr. Barrow arose to a point of order, that the only question to be voted on was the report of the

The point was sustained by the chairman.

Mr. Heard moved to lay the report of the committee on the table, which motion was voted

The vote was then taken on the motion of Mr. Russell to postpone indefinitely, and on the call for a division, the motion to postpone was lost.

After a great deal of discussion in regard to instructing the delegates, the meeting adjourned without giving instruction.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN. The Butler Herald Reconsiders, and Favors

Gordon, The Butler Herald, anticipating the candi-

The Butler Herald, anticipating the candidacy of General John B. Gordon for the governorship of Georgia, has the following to say:

We are of opinion from all that we can gather, as well as from the "signs of the times," that General John B. Gordon will be a candidate for the demoratic momination for governor of this state. If General Gordon should be a candidate for the nomination of the next democratic gubernatorial convention, we have not the least doubt that he will receive it by an overwhelming majority. It is true that as between Major Bacon and Judge Simmors we had expressed our preference for Judge Simmons; but if General Gordon shall become a candidate as above indicated we reserve to ourselves the right to favor his nomination. As to our individual course, that is a matter of little consequence to any of the candidates; but we shall be greatly mistaken if it does not turn out that a vast majority of the people of our state are of the same way of feeling. Of course we shall not presume to advise Judge Simmons; he is able to "paddle his own canoe." Still, we cannot refrain from saying that the judge is in the meridian of life and can well afford to wait two or four years for the position of governor of this state in the event of the candidacy of General Gordon for the same place. Indeed, in our judgment it matters not what any candidate can afford, if General Gordon becomes a candidate they will all have to wait. Now suppose that Judge Simmons, in the event of the candidacy of General Gordon, should decide to withdraw from the context in favor of General Gordon, who can doubt that two or four years hence Judge Simmons could obtain the nomination without any trouble? This seems to us so clearly the course of wisdom for Judge Simmons that we cannot doubt that he will pursue it in the event of ceneral Gordon, who can doubt that two or four years hence Judge Simmons had become a candidate for governor in this state.

The Cuthbert Appeal is "glad Judge Simmons has had the manhood to retain his position on th

has had the manhood to retain his position on the bench while a candidate for governor. To have resigned would have been a tacit acknowledgment that purity and politics could not go hand in heard."

hand."
The Thomaston Times, speaking of General Gordon's great speech in Monttgomery, says of it:
"We only wish we had the space to give the readers of the Times the whole of this great speech of the noble Gordon. It would kindle into a burning flame and fire every patriotic heart in Georgia with that same love and enthusiasm for Gordon that followed him through all his public life. Gordon is Georgia's most loved son and all good people of the state delightito honor him."
The Times also says that a "large crowd from Thomaston and Usson country went up to Atlanta Thomaston and Upson county went up to Atlanta Friday morning to shake hands with Hon. Jefferson Davis, who is very near the hearts of the people of Georgia, and to again see the attle scarred face and manly form of the gallant Gordon, whom

face and manly form of the gallant Gordon, whom Georgia's good people delight to honor."

Says the DeKalb Chronicle:

"We place at our masthead this week the name of the south's most gallant son, John B. Gordon, for governor of Georgia. While he has not openly announced himself, we can assure our readers that he will do so in due time. There is no doubt about his candidacy and nomination. General Gordon was at one time elected governor of Georgia, but was defrauded of his rights. He will not only be overwhelmingly elected this time, but will be inaugurated. Gordon is the people's elect."

The democratic executive committee of Lee county calls a convention of the democratic citizens of that county on the 15th inst. to elect delegates to the gubernatorial and congressional con-

gates to the gubernatorial and congressional con-

The democratic executive committee of Laurens county will meet at the courthouse in Dublin on Thursday, May 20th, at 11 o'clock a. m.

In the Houston county meeting a proposal for a Thursday, May 20th, at 11 o'clock a. m.

In the Houston county meeting a proposal for a mass meeting to nominate delegates to the state convention was set aside in favor of a proposal to elect by primary vote. The election will be held on the second Tresday in June.

Mr. Macon Warthen is a candidate for representative from Washington county. So is Mr. B. D. Evans.

Mr. B. M. Bateman is in the legislative race from

Polk county furnishes the senator for the 38th senatorial district this time.

Major Joseph A Blance, of Cedartown, who is a candidate for congress from the seventh district, will address the people of Haralson county at Buchanan on the 21st of this month.

TOBE JACKSON FREE.

How He Was Received at Cartersville-His Bonds Signed.

Tobe Jackson met with a warm reception at Cartersville Thursday night. Fully five hundred people met him at the train, and a number went up to him and vol-

unteered to sign his bonds.

When the trains passed at Kennesaw the conductor of the down train told Deputy Marshal Garrison that all the bonds were signed.

Then the handcuffs were taken off of Jackson, and he said: "I am glad they are off, for I hated to go back to Cartersville chained like a murderer. I knew the bonds would be signed and there would be no trouble."

The bonds amounted to about eight hundred

A Georgia Preacher on Hand, A Georgia Preacher on Hand,
SUMTER, S. C., May 7.—[Special.]—The Columbia convocation of the Episcopal church is in
session here. Among the ministers in attendance
is Rev. J. M. Stoney, of Camden, late of MilledgeVille Co. SHE SKIPPED.

A Young Bride Elopes With Her Lover A Birmingham Sensation.

BIRMINOHAM, Ala., May 7.—[Special.]—The sensational elopement last night of the young bride of ex-Alderman W. J. McDonald with a former lover has been the topic throughout the city today.

Six weeks ago Mr. McDonald, who is sixty-five years of age, led to the altar Miss Annie P. Norwood, a blushing lassie of nineteen su mmers, who lived with her parents in Tuskaloosa county. She was the favorite of the village in which she resided, and her parents were inductivential. She had suitors by the score. The favored one was a young farmer named William Moon. An engagement followed, which was distasteful to her fond parents, who determined she should not marry him. The young couple swore constancy and parted.

Mr. McDonald is considered a wealthy man, and has a pleasant address. He became a frequent visitor to the rural home and became interested in the young lady. His attentions were errouraged by the parents of the young lady, and a marriage was arranged. The day was appointed and the fatted calf was killed. The wedding took place with much pomp.

During the ceremony a young man stood outside in the shadow of trees and watched his betrothed offered a sacrifice. After the marriage the couple came to Birmingham and engaged a suit of rooms at the fashionable boarding house of Mrs. C. C. Black well. The groom was proud of his young wife, and the couple were conspicuous for several days.

engaged a suit of rooms at the fashionable boarding house of Mrs. C. C. Black well. The groom was proud of his young wife, and the couple were conspicuous for several days. Scon the began to pine for buttermilk and rural scenes of her early life.

SHE GREW HOMESICK
and was discontented. She made the best of her let, and appeared in bright spirits, until the past few days she has been dejected. Yesterday afternoon William Moon drove into the city in a light spring wagon, to which were hitched two spirited horses, which he hitched to a post two blocks away from the boarding house of Mrs. Blackwell. He went to the house and for two hours walked in front of it, during which time a familiar figure appeared at a window above, who threw out a spool of thread, to which was attached a note. He hovered around the building until dusk, when Mr. McDonald went to supper, then he went near the stairsteps and waited. Mrs. McDonald went to supper, then he went near the stairsteps and joined her husband for supper in high glee. When they were going through the hall she forgot something and ran back to her room. She stepped to the head of the stairway and held a quick consultation with her Romeo, and entered the dining room, smiling, a minute later. It was unusual to see her enter the dining room alone, and Detective A. J. Sullivan, who occupied the seat next to her, asked why she was late. She replied: "I don't believe I want anything to eat."

"You are not living on love are you, Mrs.

want anything to eat."
"You are not living on love are you, Mrs.
McDonald?"

McDonald?"

"No, I do not know what love is."

"You don't mean to tell me you have just married and don't know what love is?"

She smiled, and said to her husband: "Mr. McDonald, I am not hungry. You can eat supper for us both."
She left the contract with him, and excused

THE ELOPEMENT.

She went to her room, secured a bundle of clothes and a small trunk which she carried with her. She was met at the bottom of the stairway by her young lover, who kissed her and hurried away with her to his wagon. They were soon taken over the mountains by the fleet animals and were far away from the city before they were missed. When the husband THE ELOPEMENT. before they were missed. When the husband of the woman found she was not in their rooms, when be returned from supper, began to look for her. When he realized she had

gone he was almost frantic.

Mr. McDonald was a member of the first board of aldermen ever elected in the city. He bas many friends who sympathize with him in his troubles.

Cluverius Wants a Rehearing. RICHMOND, Va., May 7.—Counsel for S. J. Cluverius, convicted of the murder of Fannie Lillian Madison, entered a motion in the supreme court of appeals today for a rehearing of the case decided yesterday, in which the judgment of the lower court was fully affirmed. No rehearing will be allowed unless one of the indges who concurred n the decision is disastjudges who concurred n the decision is dissat-isfied with it and desires a rehearing.

Evangelists in Sumter.

Sumter, S. C., May 7.—[Special.]—The evangelists, Sayford and Towner, held a successful revival meeting here recently, in which they preached to both white and colored congregations. The preaching to the white people was done in the spacious Presbyterian church, and Jews as well as Gentiles turned out to hear them, and the church would be crowded. Mr. Sayford's sermons were practical and not timed with that sensetionalism. would be crowded. Mr. Sayford's sermons were practical, and not tinged with that sensationalism which so often disgraces the preaching of evangelists. Mr. and Mrs. Towner's singing was admirable, and much enjoyed by all who heard them. The pulpit platform was enlarged and the choirs of the different churches and several ministers were seated on it in company with the evangelists and Mrs. Towner. The evangelists came from Charleston, and after leaving Sumter went to Chicago.

Connection With Atlanta Wanted. Connection With Atlanta Wanted.

GIRARD, Ga., May 7.—[Special].—A large and enthusiastic railroad meeting was held at Girard, Burke county, prospective of the road in contemplation from Atlanta, with J. B. Heath as chairman, and E. J. Cochrau, as secretary. On motion of W. J. Herrington, a committee was appointed to confer with the surveying corps at Waynesboro, to show advantages, etc., of running said road through this vicinity. viz.; J. B. Heath, J. F. Bates, W. J. Herrington, Dr. J. C. Brigham, N. A. Buxton, W. Daniels, E. J. Cochran, G. O. Buxton, W. Daniels, E. J. Cochran, G. O. Stute, E. W. Hack, Dr. T. S. Mims and J. J. Boyd.

Probably Killed by Lightning. AIKEN, S. C., May 7.—[Special.]—A furious rain and wind storm, accompanied by considerable sharp lightning, passed over here this afterable sharp lightning, passed over here this afternoon. During the storm the house of Lawrence
Bailey was struck by lightning, and Bailey's wife
and daughter receivedla terrible and probably fatal
shock. It is thought that the girl will die during
the night. The condition of the woman is more
favorable, yet, she is horribly burnt. Much sympathy is expressed for Bailey, as he is a respected
and worthy colored carpenter. As yet no other
damage from the storm has been reported.

An Obstreperous Sort of a Husband.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 7.—[Special.]—Last night Henry Hyron shot Jim Latham with a shot-gup. Hyron and wife parted. She rented 'art of a house occupied by Latham. The husband said he would kill her. Hyron entered the house last night, lighted a lamp, took deliberate aim and fired at Latham, who slept on a lounge. He fainted. Hyron ran away and returned. He told his wife that he would kill her. He escaped.

Boycotting a Milkman.
Asheville, N. C., May 7.—[Special.]—The feeling in regard to prohibition is beginning to run high. The Womans Christian Temperance union are aroused to feeling. Under their auspices a coffee house has been operating. The milk for this house was furnished by the dairy of a prominent citizen, who was rumored to be in favor of license. They are boycotting him.

Somewhat Eccentric. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 7 .- [Special.]-This afternoon a stranger, whose name has not been ascertained, created a commotion in Main street by running several blocks stark naked. He was

chased and finally captured by the police, who locked him in the stationhouse. Wade Hampton's Brother Dying.
COLUMBIA, S. C., May 7.—[Special.]—Colonel
Christopher Hampton is lying at his home in this
city dangerously ill. His brother, Senator Wade
Hampton, is here, watching over his sick bed.

Death of a Victim." COLUMBIA, S. C., May 7.—[Special.]—Chr.s Lee, the victim of the Bethel church feud, was ouried this afternoon. An immense concourse of people attended the tuneral.

Plowing Up Old Money. SUMTER, S. C., May 7.—[Special.]—A farmer recently plowed up an old coin dated 1804.

Balmy odors from Spice Islands, Wafted by the tropic breeze; 80ZODONT in healthful fragrance Cannot be surpassed by these.

Teeth it whitens, purifies,
You will use it if you're wise.

"FALLING OUT."

THE MILITARY COMPANIES TAK-

test Between the Montgomery Companies
The Blues and the Cadets on an Excursion — The Gate City Guard.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—The Gate City Guard and a delegation of the Governor's Horse Guard were given an excursion up the river this afternoon on the Fred De Bary. The bow was loaded with ladies and gentlemen, and the evening was decidedly a pleasant one to all who were along with the

party.

There was little of interest at the drill grounds today. The stand was well filled with Savannah people and with a good sprinkling of strangers. The Charleston Cadets and the Busch Zouaves gave exhibition drills, which were good and were enjoyed. THE CAVALRY TOURNAMENT.

The feature of the day was the grand cavalry

tournament, in which Georgia and South Carotodrnament, in which Georgia and South Carolina entered teams. The teams were:
The Charleston Light Dragooms, Captain S. P. Stoney; team, Captain S. P. Stoney, Sergeant T. H. Sinkley, Corporal J. A. Miles; C. R. Galliard, S. L. Hinson; alternate, W. P. Porcher.
Effingham Hussars, Captain J. D. Groover; team, Sergeant D. G. Morgan, Sergeant A. M. Morgan, Sergeant B. T. Green, Corporal R. P. Mallory, Private R. A. Greene.
Libery Guards, Captain William Hughes; team, Lieutenant S. W. Hughes; Sergeant S. Pierce Martin, R. S. Henry, William Floyd, W. T. Chapman, alternates, Privates Olmstead and Bryan.
Beaufout District Troop, Captain T. R. Heyward; team Captain T. R. Heyward; Sergeant Jas. D. Nerdler, G. W. Harrison, O. G. Raymond, J. W. Simmons.
Liberty Independent Troop, Captain Miller first

Nerdier, G. W. Harrison, O. G. Raymond, J. W. Simmons.
Liberty Independant Troop, Captain Miller; first team—Sergeant W. N. Clark, J. E. Norman, A. S. Way, S. B. Röhn, Harry Waite. Second team—Lieutenant W. J. Way, Sergeant P. W. P. Waite, Thomas Mellord, P. F. Martin, N. J. Norman, Georgia Hussars, team No. 1.—C. A. Fleming, G. A. Keller, Jr., D. W. Zipperer, J. W. Keller, D. C. Newton; alternate, G. M. Remspart.
Georgia Hussars, team No. 2.—Lieutenant J. B. Duckworth, J. B. Newton, Corporal A. Minis, Jr., Sam Sheffall, J. L. Walthour; alternate, A. E. Gilbert.
Miss Winnie Davis acted as govern for the

Miss Winnie Davis acted as sponsor for the Georgia Hussars, and was accompanied by Miss Gordon, Miss Lizzie T. Waller, and Mary Lamar, as maids of honor.

THE DECISION TODAY. The judges will render the decisions in the prize drill today. The Gate City Guard yet feel confident that they will secure the first money in the maiden drill, which occurred Tuesday. The public also divides this opinion with the Guard and its friends. The feeling between friends of the Montgomery Greys and the True Biues of the same city is growing quite warm. The friends of both companies feel satisfied that the judges will rule out one, and the other in, on account of the double interpretation of the programme. Those admitting it, are among the friends of both companies, and as they admit it they grow warm in arguing the correctness of their choice. If the Blues are correct, the Gate City Guard

will probably come in third, but will not get a place if the Greys are right. Then the Gate City Guard will be shut out entirely. The Governor's Horse Guard are growing thin. The majority of the company has gone home, and every train carries out more members. The Gate City Guard will leave tomorrow, and the other companies will be gene by Monday.

ATLANTIANS IN THE CITY. The city has been full of Atlantians all the present week, but they are leaving rapidly and the city by the sea is beginning to look like itself again. There are few Atlantians on the streets tonight. The hospitality of the Savanstreets tonight. The hospitality of the Savannah people is something remarkable. They are the most open hearted, generous people in the south, and if strangers would accept the invitations extended there would be no need of hotels and boarding houses. The armories have all been thrown open since Sunday and the visiting military has been entertained. Every night there has been a banquet, ball or some other sort of an entertainment.

THE HORSEMEN FRATERNIZE.

The Georgia Hussars, the finest cavalry

The Georgia Hussars, the finest cavalry company in the state, has been more than hospitable with the Governor's Horse Guard. The Savannah cavalry have been entertaining the Atlanta cavalry all week. A regular de-tachment of the Hussars has followed the At-lantians around, giving them every attention, and seeing that they are cared for in good style. They have given the Governor's Horse Guard a banquet, and a warm friend-ship which will never end has sprung up be-Horse Guard a banquet, and a warm friend-ship which will never end has sprung up be-tween the two companies. Tonight every armory in the city, and there are many of them, is open, and all the visit-ing military are having a splendid time. The Montgomery True Blues were taken in charge by the Savannah Cadets to-day, and given an excursion to Tybee. On their return the two companies marched from the wharf to the Cadets' armory in true mili-tary style, except that the strict requirements of tactics were not observed. They presented tary style, except that the strict requirements of tactics were not observed. They presented a pretty sight as they marched in column up Drayton street, a Blue and Cadet together with locked arms, with Captain Bibb and Captain Branch together on the sidewalk.

Mr. Davis will leave the city tomorrow.

E. C. B.

The Memphis Turf. MEMPHIS, May 7.—The weather was warm after the rain during the night. The track was slow—the attendance large. The first race, three-fourths of a mile, Miss Daly won, Jim Nave second, Vitello third. Time

:201/2.
The second race, three fourths of a mile, M The second race, three-variables and some fourth miles, Modesty won, Punka second, Editor third. Time—21224.

The fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Ultimatum won, Ligan second, Topsy third. Time—1.54⁴/₄.
The fifth race, hurdle race, about one and one-sixteenth miles, Judge Jackson won, Slocum sec-ond, Ascoli third. Time—2.08³/₄.

. The Lexington Races. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 7 .- The weather was

fair, the track heavy, attendance fair and the betting good. ting good.

The first race, one mile, Rico won by ten lengths. Brevet second, Felix third, with the remainder strung out. Time, 1:5134.

The second race, five furlongs, Poteen won, Duhme second, Mulligan third. Time, 1:08.

The third race, one mile, Malva R. won, Nivoli second. Time, 1:5214.

The fourth race, one mile and a furlong, Waukesha won, May Lady second. Time, 2.8.

Fired by Lightning. WESTMINSTER, S. C., May 7.—[Special.]— The barn and stables of Captain N. H. Jenkins, a The barn and stables of Captain N. H. Jenkins, a farmer living near this place, were consumed by fire last night at eleven o'clock. The entire contents, consisting of three or four hundred bushels of corn and several thousand bundles of fodder, were consumed. Five hogs perished in the flames and the horses were with difficulty saved, being themselves considerably singed. The fire is believed to have originated from lightning, which was particularly severe in Captain Jenkins' neighborhood last night. It has been but a few years since Captain Jenkins lost his dwelling by fire.

Dissatisfied Colored Politicians. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 7 .- [Special.]-At a meeting of colored voters held tonight, rest lutions were passed demanding of the white republicans a division of the county offices. Speeche were made by leading colored men demouncin the white republicans for their treachery is failing to aid the negroes to secure offices.

A New Way to Pay Old Debts. A New Way to Pay Old Debts.

Shakespeare tells how this can be accomplished in one of his immortal plays; but debts to nature must be paid on demand unless days of grace be obtained through the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is not a "cure all" but invaluable for sore throat, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh, consumption, and all diseases of the pulmonary and other organs, caused by scrofula or "bad blood." Scrofulous ulcers, swellings and tumors are cared by its wonderful alterative action. By draggists.

FAST MAILS. An Effort to be Made in the Interest of At-

The friends of the Richmond and Danville

The friends of the Richmond and Danville Railroad company are endeavoring to induce the postmaster general to give it sufficient compensation to secure a fast mall schedule from New York and Washington to Atlanta and New Orleans.

The trunk lines, as a general thing, do not receive extra compensation for running fast mail trains, became their trayel is so great that they are compelled to run three or four daily passenger trains, and with very little expense they make one of these a fast mail train. But the Richmond and Danville passes through a sparcely settled country, and cannot afford to run more than two daily trains, which are compelled to stop at every station and do the local business. A fast mail schedule would require another train, to stop only at large and important towns. To puton such a train the company would necessarily be coma train the company would necessarily be com-pelled to ask considerable compensation, say such as is given to the Atlantic Coast line.

The proposed schedule would be of great advan-tage to Atlanta, because it would bring the mails from New York in twenty-six hours and from Washington in twenty hours.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

The employes of the railroads that center in Atlanta are preparing to enjoy a grand pienie at an early date.

an early date.

The travel to New York by the Air Line is very heavy. The sleepers go out crowded every day.

The New Orleans, Vicksburg and Tuscaloosa military companies will arrive in Atlauta from Savannah at noon Sunday, by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. They will depart by the Georgia Pacific on the afternoon of the same day.

Three hundred covered the Westerward Atlantic Three hundred cars of the Western and Atlantic railroad have been prepared for the chauge of gauge. The track has been spiked on the right side, preparatory to the same event.

A Cool Conductor.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer. What an amount of arrogance one sees on a street car! I often see people treat the conduc-tors as if the cars and employes were operated sole-ly for their benefit, and when I do it recalls a story If you hear beenent, and when I do it recalls a story I heard about the way in which a conductor "took down" a woman of arrogant pretentions. She was prominent and purse proud; he modest, but sharp and witty. She didn't often patronize cars, because she had carriages and money and said "cyether" for either and "nighther" for neither But he knew her and had heard of her airs. One day she rode on his car, and as it approached the street on which she lived she said loudly land disdainfully: "Stop on this side of the street." The conductor rang the bell. It was too late, and the driver, as usual, went to the further side. This made "my lady" mad, and she put her temper into her speech, winding up with a scorntul piece of information." I am Mrs. P——. The conductor kept his temper and equanimity, and as he stood and listened to her with an arm hold on the post of his open car he raised his cap, and bowing respectfully, replied: "Glad to make your acquaintance, Mrs. P——. I'm Tom J——. All right!" This last to the driver, and Mrs. P——looked like a purple woman, as the passengers on the car roared and Tom had his charged rolled on. This is a scene that isn't often cutdone, but it ought to be enacted a dozen times a day on the cars that run through the "best" localities.

Fit for a Trysting Place. heard about the way in which a conductor "took

Fit for a Trysting Place.

from the Athens, Ga., Banner. Located on Sandy creek, is one of the oldest mills in this section, having been built nearly a century ago, and was once a great place of resort. It is one of the most romantic spots imaginable, surrounded by shady valleys and abrupt hillsides, at the time of our visit taking on the garb of spring. This place figured in the early settlement of northeast Georgia, and the early settlement of northeast Georgia, and a fort at one time crowned the brow of the hill near the mill dam, and a spring of crystal water gushes from the living rock and leaps into a natural pool, that has been hewn from a gigantic boulder. From the fort the men would keep off the red skins while the women filled their vessels with water. No sign of the structure, however, remains. There are also seen here, evidently cut by hand, in the rock by the river, a number of round basins, and there is also seen the track of a man, as accurately formed as if by the chisel of the sculp tor.—At the mill the crock passes between hills that leave a narrow valley, when it widens into the broad bottoms seen below. Below the dam, opposite the house of Mr. Wages, the stream makes a complete elbow, turning abruptly back in its course.

The Seed Sprouts. From the Rome, Ga. Courier. The store occupied by the Singer company is plastered and finished in hard white. When the flood came the walls were saturated. A few days ago little blisters like ruptures of the hard finish, about an inch in drameter, were noticed. Soon they began to break and the white crust fell off leaving a round spot of morter. Out of it came the slender shoot of same kind of plant. The seed evidently had been deposited some years ago in the sand and had remained as did the wheat in Pompeii. The water of the flood caused the seed to sprout and the germs made their way to the light.

A Rare Spot to Visit. From the Calhoun, Ga., Times. To the young people who are in search of pleasure, we suggest a visit to the Barnesley garders. This place was purchased and im-proved by Mr. Barnesley while he was British consul at Savannah. The war put a stop to his operations, and the magnificent house which he projected was never completed, but he spent thousands of dollars on his grounds, and although they have been somewhat neglected of late years, the visitor will still find much to entertain and interest him. This place figures in "St. Elmo," the popular novel of Miss Augusta J. Evans. It is within a half day's drive of Calbonn. lay's drive of Calhoun.

Quite Cool and Chilly. From the Fort Gaines, Ga., Advertiser.
The cool nights and mornings are producing

some cases of chills and fever. A Georgian's Luck. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 7 .- [Special.]-Frank V. Evans was elected city treasurer last night. He is a Georgian. He was formerly connected with the Albany News and Advertiser. He has been city clerk two years. His election was unsplicited.

Skipped the Town.

Skipped the Town.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 7.—[Special.]—Joe
Crudurt, employed by Wimberly and Malone,
wholesale grocers, skipped last night, leaving bills
unpaid. He came from Meridian, Miss. Fetid Breath.

A fetid breath is greatly to be deplored; almost every one shrinks from a near approach to one thus affected. The habitual use of Delectalave purifies the breath, heals the gums, prevents the accumulation of tartar on the teeth, and makes the mouth sweet and clean. For sale by all druggists.

Taylor, Wylie & Bliley. Metropolitan undertakers and funeral directors embalming and preserving a specialty, No. 26 W Alabama street. Telephone 719. Jno. F. Barclay with nec



JAMES PYLE, New York.

maris—dly thur sat mon wky e o w fol rm

Absolutely Pure.



CURE

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pilla are valuable in Constipation, carring and pre this annoying complaint, while they also all disorders of the stomach, stimulate thand regulate the lowels. By many thanks the standard of the stomach and regulate the lowels.

HEAD

ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very casy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In visit at 25 cents; five for \$1. Bold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO.,

Mention this paper.

Mention this paper.

Mention this paper.

Mention this paper.

New York City.

TO EVERY WEARER - OF -Spectacles & Eyeglasses

When purchasing your glasses don't be taken in by every travelling quack who calls himself a doctor or professor. Come to a RELIABLE AND ESTABLISHED HOUSE, who have to back up their statements with Honest Goods at Honest Prices.

We have the largest and best assortment of SPECTACLES AND EYEGLASSES

to be found in Atlanta, and make a specialty of Fitting the Eye. MEYROWITZ BROTHERS, 20 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.. one door From Marietta street. New York, corner 23d street and Fourth avenue may 8-1m 5th p.

may 8-1m 5th p.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—OFFICE OF commissioner of roads and revenues, 2May 7, 1886.—The road commissioners, to whom was referred the petition to discontinue the old Peach tree road from Madison street south to Peachtree road, being the point where the road was straightened in 1882, having reported recommending the discontinuance aforesaid. Therefore all persons are notified that if no good cause is shown to the contrary, said petition will be finally granted on Morday, the 7th day of June, 1886. By order of the commissioners,

OPERA HOUSE. One Week Commencing | Wednesday and Si Monday May 10th. | Wednesday and Si day Matinees. (Thursday Night Excepted.)

HUNTLEY-STARK Comedy Company!

Monday VAN THE VIRGINIAN! Thesday Under The Gas Light ! POPULAR PRICES! Parquett 30 cts., Balcony 20 cts., Gallery 10 cts. Reserved Seats at Wilson & Bruckner's Bookstore

ORIGINAL OPIUM CURE MEAN WHAT I SAY, IN FOURTEEN DAYS
my patients are all well. My remedy is infallible and known only by myself. Address
A. P. BROWN, M. D.,
Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga.
Name this paper.

DIAMONDS,

WATCHES, ART GOODS, Silverware.

J. P. STEVENS! Jeweler,

47 WHITEHALL ST Tag Your Dogs.

COME TO THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, CORthe opour dog, or the dog wagon will carry him to
the dog pound, where he will be killed.

May 6-d?w.

The Georgia Pacific R'y

WILL SELL

ROUND TRIP TICKETS

AUSTELL AND SALT SPRINGS

AS FOLLOWS: LIMITED TO TWO DAYS,

SIXTY CENTS!

Including date of sale,

ON SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS Limited to return before noon Monday,

ALEX S. THWEAT

FIFTY CENTS

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER

Contains only purest grape cream of tartar, bicarbonate of soda, and a little wheat flour, the latter to preserve the strength of the powder-nothing else whatever.

What other manufacturers impart to the public a knowledge of ALL the ingredients that enter into their baking powder?

Consumers have a right to know what they are using as food. In these times of extensive adulteration the public should demand this information, and in all cases where not given should refuse to purchase the baking powder.

> Cleveland Brothers. Albany, N. Y.

UENTRAL RAILROAD

VANNABO 7 82 An

TO SAVANNABO ... 2 45 pm

feoon ... 12 40 pm

To Savannabo ... 6 50 pm

rannabo ... 9 35 pm

To Ba'nestille ... 4 30 pm STERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Akron....* 7 15 am | To Selma*...... 1 15 pm " Selma*.... 2 25 pm | To Akron*...... 11 30 pm GEORGIA RAILROAD.

Charlotte*..... 8 25 am | To Charlotte*.... 7 40 am Charlotte*. 12 40 pm | To Gainesville... 4 30 pm Charlotte* 9 40 pm | To Charlotte*.... 4 00 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. rom Bir'g'm*... 7 20 am | To Birming'm*.. 8 05 a Bir'g'm*... 3 55 pm | To Birming'm*.. 4 30 pm Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN

BROKER AND DEALER IN

Bonds & Stocks.

Thuy and I want to buy all kinds of Bonds and Stocks. Shall be pleased to accommodate any one wishing to make investments. Am authorized agent for sale State of Georgia new 4½ per cent Bonds. Securities for sale. for fale. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

W. H. PATTERSON

BOND AND STOCK BROKER

24 Pryor Street.

WANTED-State, City and Railroad Bonds and Stocks. FOR SALE-Georgia State 41/2 per cent Bonds.

Loans on city residences and business property negotiated.

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

OF ATLANTA, GA.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest.

Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months.

4% per cent per annum if left twelve months.

NEW FIRM. Music, Hudson & Co.,

Cor. Hunter and Thompson Sts., Dealers in Dressed and Rough Lumber, Shingles, Laths, etc. Telephone 503 for prices. Orders re-ceive prompt attention.

Rooms and Offices to Rent

In the new Constitution building. Steam and Electric Light furnished. Apply to W. A. Hemphill, Business Manager.



This BELT or Regenerator is made expressly for
the cure of derangements
of the generative organs.
There is no mistake about
this instrument, the continuous stream of ELECTRICITY permesting
through the parts must
restore than to healthy
this with Electric Belts
advertised to cure all illa
from head to to. It is for
the ONE specific purpose,
atormation, address Cheever
agton St., Chleago, Ill.

PETER LYNCH.

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. In addition to his usual large stock of

GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS,

Tobacco, Cigars, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Hardware, Hollowware, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Crockery-were and Varieties, would most respectfully inform his numerous customers both in town and country, that he has now on hand WHITE AND RED ONION SETS, SEED IRISH POTATOES,

GARDEN SEEDS; MILO MAIZE, GERMAN MILLET, AND ALL KINDS OF GRASS AND RED CLOVER BEEDS

That he is now offering at graatly reduced prices. All orders promptly filled. Terms cash. April 8, 1886.

DR. RICE,

322 Market Street, Louisville, Ky Bet. Third and Fourth, regularly educated and legally q A recolisty educated and legally qualified physician and the most account, as his practice will prove. Current ell forums of PRIVATE, CHRONIC and SEXUAL DIS-EASES, Spermatorrhea and Impotency,

recommend persons to my care. When it is inconvenient to wait the city for treatment, medicines can be sent privately and safely by mail or express anywhers.

Cures Guaranteed in all Cases

PRIVATE COUNSELOR 50 pages, sent to any address, securely souled, my shorterests. Should be read by all. Address as above, so hours from 5 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays, 2 to 4 F. M. FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, May 7, 1886, Money easy.

New York exchange buying at par; selling at mortgage.... 46
R. T.Va. & Ga
1st consol 5s 75
RATLEGAD STOCK 48 Atl'anta 58 S.B.101 104
Atl'anta 58 107 109
Augusta 78 109
Macon 88 110 112
Columbus 58 94 96
ATNANTA BANK STOCKE,
Atl'anta Natl'.200 — Central 48 109
Merch'ts B'k.108 110
B'k State Ga. 120 150
Gate City Nat.100 105
RAILEDAD BONDS,
Ga R. 68, 1897.109 III

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, May 7.—The news on the exchange this morning regarding the labor troubles was con-flicting, consequently the market opened irregular. The market was firm throughout the day, subject only to slight reactions. Prices at the opening were irregular, but advanced slowly during the forenoon, with exceptional strength in Lackawanns, on active trading. A slight reaction was followed by a steady tone until after 1 p. m., when in sympathy with decided weakness in Western Union the whole list yielded fractions, but in the last hour the market again became strong and closed at or near the best figures of the day, except Western Union, which shows a decline of % per cent, and Richmond and West Point is down % per cent. Sales 277,000 shares.

Exchange 486%. Money 2%@1. Sub-treasury balances: Coin, \$128,822,000; currency \$13,217,000. Governments dull; 4s 125%; 8s 101%. State|bonds neg-

| State| | S Erie 24%
East Tenn 1 1 1 1
Lake Shore 78
L. & N 85/2 1
Memphis & Char 29 Mobile & Ohio 10/6
*Bid, IXx-dividend.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

New York—Cotton quiet and quotably unchanged.

Spots, middling 9 5-16c.

Net receipts for

Net receipts for the week ending to-day 42.675 bales, against 44,881 bales last week and against 8,612 bales for the corresponding week last year; exports for the week 90,334 bales, against 35,515 for the corresponding week last year; stock 655,335 bales, against 520,191 bales for the same time last

Good middling 9%c: middling 8%c; strict low middling 81/c; low middling 81/c; strict good ordinary

stoles for these side	dunna
stains 8c; tinges 81/40.	-
The following is our statement of receip	ts and
shipments for to-day:	
RECEIPTS.	
By wagon	7
Air-Line Railroad)
Georgia Railroad	3
Georgia Railfoad	
Central Railroad	1
Western and Atlantic Railroad	
West Point Railroad 1	2
E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad	
Georgia Pacific Railroad	
Georgia Pacific Baltroad	
Total 4)
Receipts previously158,776)
Total158,810)

159,243 Total..... 143,561

Receipts since September 1..... Same time last year...... Showing a decrease of...... NEW YORK, May 7 - The following is the

Stock at interior towns.
Same time last year.....
Showing an increase.
Stock at Liverpool.
Same time last year....
Showing a decrease.
American cotton aftoat for Great Britain...
Same time last year...
Showing an increase.

NEW YORK, May 7 -The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all United ports since September 1, 1885:

Baltimore... New York... Boston Newport News. Philadelphia... West Point.....

.5.073.002 NEW YORK, May 7-C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: It has been a dull market all day with about 5 points lost, closing dull and barely steady. There was no undue pressure to realize, but the bull element gave less support to the near months, and a disposition to sell the new crop was again manifested, both on home and foreign account. Liverpooladvices were disappointing and discouraged operators waiting for aid from abroad, while the continuous liberal interior and plantation movement, coupled with premising new crop indications, infused greater

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, May 7—12:15p. m—Cotton steadyland in fair demand; middling uplands 5 8-16; middling Orleans 5½; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 9,000; American 7,900; uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 5 8-64, 5 7-64; June and July delivery 5 8-64, 5 7-64; June and July delivery 5 8-64, 5 8-64; August and September delivery 5 8-64, 5 9-64; September and October delivery 5 8-64, 5 5-64; November and December delivery 5 1-64, 5; futures opened dull Weekly—Sales 74,000; American 59,000; speculation 7,400; export 1,800; actual export 27,000; import 104,000; American 72,000; stock 649,000; American 12,000; afloat 233,000; American 147,000.

LIVERPOOL, May 7—2300p, m.—Sales of American 147,000. By Telegraph.

ean 8,400 bales; uplands low middling clause May delivery 5,7-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5,7-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5,7-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5,8-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5,8-64, sellers; Detaber and November delivery 5,1-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5, buyers; Intures drill.

LIVERPOOL, May 7-4:09 p. m.—Uplands fow middling clause May delivery 5-6-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5,6-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5-6-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5,9-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5,9-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5,1-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5,1-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5,1-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5, sellers; futures closed barely steady.

barely steady.

NEW YORK, May 7—Cotton qudet:sales 286 bales: middling uplands 9 5-16; middling orleans 9-4; net receipts 6; gross 3,412; consolidated net receipts foday 7.88; exports to Great Britain 8,805; to France 7,00; to continent 1,806.

Weekly—Net receipts 478; gross 27,443; exports to Great Britain 13,276; to France 1,308; to continent 4,901; sales 3,260; stock 310,685. GALVESTON, May 7—Cotton steady; middling 9 net receipts 120 bales; gross 120; sales 2,601; stock

net receipts 120 bales; gross 120; sales 2,601; stock 24,598.

Weekly-Net receipts 1,747; gross 2,559; sales 3,922; exports to continent 912; coastwise 9,188.

NORFOLK, May 7—Cotton steady; middling 9; net receipts 555 bales; gross 555; stock 31,918.

Weekly-Net receipts 6,895; gross 6,99*; sales 2,757; exports to Great Britain 6,863; coastwise 3,556.

BALTIMORE, May 7—Cotton dull; middling 93-16; net receipts none bales; gross 188; sales none; stock 26,389; sales to spinners—.

Weekly-Net receipts 4,105; gross 6,755; sales 1,025; to spinners 175; exports to Great Britain 4,893; to continent 1,927; coastwise 898.

BOSTON, May 7—Cotton(quiet but firm; middling

BOSTON, May 7—Cotton[quiet but firm; middling %: net receipts 7 bales: gross 1,981; sales none; 57% het receipts 7 bales, gross 1,951; sales "nohe; steck 6,310. Weekly—Net receipts 3,219; gross 9,887; sales none; exports to Great Britain 3,888. WILMINGTON. May 7—Cotton steady; middling 9; net receipts 36 bales; gross 36; sales none; stock 4,686.

.636, Weekly—Net receipts 695; gross 695; sales none; xports coastwise 120. exports coastwise 120.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7—Cotton dull; middling 9%: net receipts 394 bales; gross 394; stock 16.515.

Weekly—Net receipts 70; gross 504; sales none; exports to Great Britain 3%; coastwise 54.

SAVANNAH, May 7—Cotton steady; middling 814 net receipts 713 bales; gross 713; sales 100; stock 22,309. Weekly—Net receipts 8,80; gross 8,595; sales 80; exports to Great Britain 2,505; to continent 1,713;

NEW ORLEANS, May 7—Cotton quiet, middling 9; net receipts 1,518 bales; gross 2,884; sales 1,000; stock 148,500.

Weekly—Net receipts 10.800; gross 13,250; sales 20,600; exports to—Great Britain 27,852; to France 9,667; coastwise 4,561. MOBILE, May 7—Cotton quiet; middling 8 45-16; et receipts 239 bales; gross 240; sales none; stock

26,478. Weekly—Net receipts 2,668; gross 2,653; sales 1,900; exports to Great Britain 1,085; coastwise 3,179.

MEMPHIS, May 7—Cotton steady; middling 9; net freceipts 155 bales; shipments 779; sales 1,400; stock 62,946.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,489; shipments 242; sales -Net receipts 1,489; shipments 5,242; sales 18,575; to spinners —. AUGUSTA, May 7—Cotton quiet but firm; middling \$\mathfrak{S}_4\$; net receipts 43 bales; shipments —; sales 2,340; steck i6,418. Weekly—Net receipts 400; shipments 5,077; sales

1,71; to spinners none. CHARLESTON. May 7—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 893 bales; gross 893; sales none; stock 26,823. Weekly—Net receipts 3,634; gross 3,634; sales 1,868; MONTGOMERY, May 7—Cotton firm; middling %; net receipts of the week 587 bales; shipments 25; stock of 1885, 1,726; 1886, 4,598; sales 1,345.

MACON, May 7 — Cotton steady; middling 8½ net receipts of the week 54 bales; sales 365; stock o 1885, 1,258; 1886, 1,792; shipments 361. 1885, 1,258; 1886, 1,792; shipments 361.

COLUMBUS. May 7—Cotton quiet: middling 8½; net receipts of the week 151 bales; shipments 33; sales 166; to spinners 200; stock 4,779.

P. NASHVILLE, May 7—Cotton quiet; middling 8¾; net receipts of the week 783 bales; shipments 10; sales 323; to spinners 200; stock of 1835, 2,365; 1886, 2179. SELMA, May 7—Cotton dull; middling 834; net recepts of the week 832 bales; shipments 1,176; stock 4,278.

ROME, May 7—Cotton quiet: middling 83/4; and receipts of the week 335 bales; shipments 158; stock 1,500.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.
CHICAGO, May 7-Interest continued centered in wheat today. Feeling was weak at the opening and free selling was indulged in, causing June to drop to 78½c, rallied to 78½c on the report of a free export movement from New York, but receded and closed easier. In the afternoon there was a little stronger feeling, and June closed in the latest trading at 77%c.

There was only limited trading in corn and oats

and prices show slight changes.

Provisions were weaker, mess pork declining

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, May 7, 1886

The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trace today:

PORK 895 897½ 895 897½ CLEAR BIB SIDER 527½ 527½ 527½ 527½ 527½ May ... Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, May 7 —Flour—Best patent \$6.253
86.50; extra fancy \$5.00-35.75; fancy \$5.256.50; extra family \$4.90685.00; choice family \$4.25684.50; family \$4.90685.00; choice family \$4.25684.50; extra family \$4.90685.00; choice family \$4.25684.50; extra family \$4.90685.00; choice family \$4.25684.50; extra \$3.25684.00. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.0468\$1.06; No. 3 do. \$1.00. Bran—Large sacks 97c; small \$1.00. Corn meal—Plain 56c; bolted 55; pea meal\$1.10. Grits—\$3.25. Corn—No. 2 whiteTennessee 55c; No. 2 white mixed 56c; No. 2 mixed 45c. Oats—Red rust proof 45c. No. 2 mixed 45c. Peas—Stock \$1.10. No. 1, large bales, \$9c; small bales \$1.00; No. 1, large bales, \$9c; small bales \$1.00; No. 1, large bales, \$9c; chor dill, Howard street and western superfine \$2.656683.10; extra \$3.2544.00; family \$4.2564.75; eity mills jauperfine \$2.56683.25; extra \$3.50634.15; Rio brands \$1.5008\$1.75. Wheat, southern dull and easy; western itim and quiet; southern quiet; western quiet but firm; southern white 44647½; yellow \$5947. No. 2 mestern winter redspot 90699%. Corn, southern quiet; western quiet but firm; southern white 44647½; yellow \$5947. No. 2 red 90% 90%. No. 1 Maryland \$574. No. 2 western winter redspot 20085.45. Wheat spot moderately active and steady; ungraded red 90% 90% 54; No. 2 red 90% 90%, No. 2 withern white 44047½; yellow \$5947. Moderately active and steady; ungraded red 90% 90% 54; No. 2 red 90% 90%, No. 2 withern winter \$4.40684.75. Wheat opened weak and closed Meadier; No. 2 May 76% 976%; June 78% 976%. July 87686%. Oats \$900 patent \$3.90685.40. Wheat spot moderately active and steady; ungraded red 90% 976%; June 78% 976%. July 87686%. Corn easy: cash 37%. May 34% 93% 10.283.20; choice \$3.90685.90; patent \$3.1066.40. Wheat active but lower; No. 2 May 76% 976%; June 78% 988%. Oats barely steady; No. 2 mixed cash 28%. Oats barely steady; No. 2 mixed 38. Oats barely steady; No. 2 mixed 39. Cincinnati, May 7—Flour unchanged; family \$3.56684.00; fancy \$4.40684.60. Wheat active but lower; No. 2 red eash 8

do. white 39. Oats. new No. 2 mixed 32.

Groocries.

ATLANTA. May 7 — Coffee—Fancy Rio 111/6 3
12;choice 10/6 11; prime 9/4 (20)/4; fair 9/4 (20)/4; ordinary 9(20)/4; c. Sugar — Standard granulated 7/6; off A 6/2; white extra 0 76; yellow 0 8/46. Syrups — New Orleans fancy kettle 450; choice kettle 430; arime kettle 30/8 50; choice centrifugal 35:c: primecut* 240/8 50; cit do. 20/25:c; fancy sugar syrup 150:c do. choice 400; do. prime 27/6/30. Teas—Black 35/9/6/9; green 35/6/0. Nutmegs 750. Cloves 25c. Allspice 100. Cinnamon 25c. Sago 50c. African ginger 14c. Mace 50c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 76: Boston butter 77/c: pearl oyster 61/6; X soda 41/6; XXX do. 5c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 1 bbls. 85.50; No. 3 bbls 85.50; X bbls, 83.50; kits 50: pails 55, Scap \$2.00/85.00 % 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 12/4. Matches—Round wood. % gross, \$1.18; % 200, \$1.76; % 300, \$8.50; % 400, \$4.50. Soda, in kegs, 41/6; in boxes, 53/c. Rice, choice imported, 5½; prime, 5; fair, 4. Salt — Virginia, 80c. Cheese—Full cream,—factory, 98/10c.

NEW ORLEANS, May 7—Coffee steady; Ric cargoes, common to prime 51/4; strictly prime 55/6; common to good common 4/5; Louisiana centrificals plantation granulated 69/5; prime yellow clarified 6 1-16; off white 64/5; choice white 6/6. Molasses Louisiana open kettle good prime 32/9/4. Sugar week and nominal; fair to good refining 5/6/5/4; refined dull; C 5/4/6/5/4; certs C 6/6/4; white extra C 6/6/6/4; yellow 6/4/6/7/4; Choese 1-16/6/4/4. Molasses weak; 50-test 18/4. Rice steady; domestic 46/7; powdered5 11-16/6/4/4; mould A 74/6/7/4; Choese 6 11-16/6/4/4. Molasses weak; 50-test 18/4. Rice steady; domestic 46/7. powdered5 11-16/6/4/4. Molasses weak; 50-test 18/4. Rice steady; domestic 46/7. Groceries.

CINCINNATI, May 7—Pork steady at \$9.50. Lard quiet at 5.71%. Buik meats unchanged; shoulders \$%; short ribs 5.85. Bacon unchanged; shoulders \$%; short ribs 5.85. Bacon unchanged; shoulders \$%; short ribs 6.00: short clear 6.15.
CINCINNATI, May 7—Sogar stronger; hards refined 7@73; New Orleans 5@5%.
CHICAGO, May 7—Sugar easier; standard A 6%; ranniated 7%.

BT. LOUIS, May 7-Provisions.

639.40 Lard 5.70@5.75. Bulk meats, loose long clear 5½; short ribs 5.35; short clear 5½; bured long clear 5½; short ribs 5.85; short clear 5.50. Becon. long clear 5.75@5.80; short ribs 5.80@5.85; short clear 6.00; hams 9@12.

CHICAGO, May 7-Meas pork weak and; lower; cash and May 53.56@5.10; July 5.975@6.00. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shrulders 4.00@4.10; short rib 5.27½; short clear 5.66@6.00.

LOUISVILLE, May!7—Provisions higher. Bacon clear rib 5,90; sides 6.15; shoulders 45/8 Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.49; clear sides 5.55; shoulders Mess pork \$10.50. Hams, sugar-cured 9/4610. Lard, choice leaf 74.48.

NEW YORK, May 7—Pork dull; old mess spot 9.25

\$9.50. Middles dult; long clear 54. Lard a shade
easier: western; stead spot 1.20\(\) 6.22\(\); May 6.18;
June 6.20.

ATLANTA, May 7 — Bulk clear rib sides 62.
Sugar-cured hams, 10 b average, 10\(\) c; do. 14 b
average 10c. Lard—Refined 6.40; prime leaf 74.0.

Name Stores.

WILMINGTON, May 7 — Turpentine firm at 32; rosin firm; strained 60; good strained 82%; tar firm at \$1.0; crude turpentine firm; hards,\$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$2.00.

dip and virgin \$2.00.

SAVANNAH, May 7—Turpentine steady at 33;
sales 100 barrels; resin' quiet; strained and good
strained \$1.15@\$1.27%; sales 500 barrels.
CHARLESTON, May 7—Turpentine dull at 33;
rosin quiet; strained 90; good strained 95.
NEW YORK, May 7—Rosin dull at \$1.07%@\$1.12%;
turpentine dull at \$6.07% Fruits and Confectioneries

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, May 7 — Apples—\$2.00@3.00 % bbl.
Lemons—\$3.00@\$5.50 % box. Oranges—\$1.00@\$3.25 % box. Coccenuts—33/@4c. Pineapples—None.
Bananas ~\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs—16@38c. Raisins
—\$ box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box
90c. Currants—73/@8c. Cranberries—\$06 % gal; \$14 % bbl. California Pears\$5.00 % box. Citron—15@40c.
Almonds—20c. Pecans—12c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—15c. Dried Fruit—Peaches
2@3c; apples 2c. Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, May 7 — Market is steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ @20c. Iron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains 30.6 70c. Ames' shovels \$9.50. Spades \$13.00. Well buckets \$3.75. Cotton rope 15c. Swede iron 5c rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$2.75. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$5.60; painted 5c. Powder, rifle, \$3.00; blasting \$2.75. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.50.

Live Stock

ATLANTA, May 7—There is a fair supply of horses on the market. Plug \$55,9390; drive \$1256 \$140; good drivers \$75,08200; fine \$20,082550. The supply of mules is limited. 143, to 15 hands \$1256 \$150; 13 to 15% hands \$150,83170. CINCINNATI. May 7—Hogs firm; common and light \$3,40,634.15; packing and butchers \$3,90,634.25.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, May 7-Eggs-11½@12c, Butter-Jersey 25c; Tennessee 18@25c. Poultry—Hens 25@27c; chickens 20@22c; cocks 20c; ducks 25@27c. Irlsh potatoes—\$2.5@25c. 5 g bbl. Sweet Potatoes—76@80c. Honey—Strained 6grc; in the comb 12½c, Onions—8.00@\$3.25. Cabbage—2@2½.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, May 7 — Leather — Steady, G. D. 22@25c, P. D. 21@23; best 25@28c; whiteoak sole 36@40c; harness leather 30@38c; black upper 35@40c.

Company.

Complete and fully equiped cotton factory, together with nearly a mile of the finest water power on the Chattanoochee river, just above the city of Columbus.

TATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGEE COUNTY—By Virtue of the power vested in us under the terms and conditions of a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned J. Rnodes Browne and A. Illges, trustees, by the Columbus manufacturing company, of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, dated March 1, 1884, whereby the said corporation conveyed to us all the property, real and personal, hereinafter described, in trust, to secure the payment of its certain issue of bonds and the interest coupons thereof as in said trust deed specified and enumerated (all of which appears duly of record in Mortgage Deed Book "A!," folios 367 to 373, March 5, 1884, in the clerk's office of superior court Muscogee county, Georgia and in Record Deeds, volume O 0, pages 81 to 85 inclusive, March 22, 1884, office of the probate court in the county of Lee, state of Alabama, and in conformity with the directions and terms prescribed in the resolutions passed by the holders of said bonds, on April 24, 1896, under the authority conferred by said deed of trust.

We will sell in the city Columbus, Muscogee county, Georgia, on the 3d day of August, 1886, between the legal hours of sale, in front of the auction house of F. M. Knowles & Co., on the northwest corner of Broad street and Tenth (formerly Crawford street,) (being the usual place for sheriff's sales in said city of Columbus) at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property of the Columbus manufacturing company, to wit: All those lots and parcels of land situated, lying and being, as follows: Fractional section number thirty-five (35), both in fractional section number thirty-five (35), both in fractional section number the eighteen (18), range number thirty 30) in formerly Russell now Lee county, state of alabama. Also the following lots of lands lying and being in the eighth district of Muscogee county, s

county, state of Alabama. Also the following lots of lands lying and being in the eighth district of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, known as lots number eighty-six (86) and eighty-seven (87) and the west half of lot number seventy-four (74) and fractions numbered ninety-one (91) and ninety two (22), and island number three 31-in Chattahoochee river, and a small enclosure situated east of the residence formerly occupied by J. R. Clapp,used as a residence and grazing lot, containing seven (7) acres more or less. All of said lands last described

river, and a small enclosure situated east of the residence formerly occupied by J. R. Clapp, used as a residence and grazing lot, containing seven (7) acres more or less. All of said lands last described lying and being in the county of Muscogee and state of Georgia, and together with said lands in Lee county, Alabama, containing eight hundred and thirty (800) acres more or less.

Also, all of the said Columbus manufacturing company's buildings on said land in Muscogee county, Ga., operated as a cotton factory, and with all of the improvements in any manner appendant and appurtenant thereto, inclusive of the cards, spindles, looms, machinery and fixtures of every kind whatever contained in said buildings also all and singular the other improvements on all of the lands aforementioned and described; also the entire water power owned and controlled by said Columbus manufacturing company on and in said Chattahoochee river, together with all and singular the rights and franchises by the said Columbus manufacturing company on and in said Chattahoochee river, together with all and singular the lands of Georgia.

The plant of said cotton factory consists at present of 4.544 spindles, 149 fooms at 1 other suitable machinery, all in good condition and producing good work. Present canacity 7.500 yards a day of heavy sheetings and shirtings, three yards to the pound.

The operatives' houses and improvements generally in excellent condition, labor abundant, lands elevated and location of property unsurpassed for health, convenience and economical production—free from the burden of municipal taxes paid by all the other Columbus milks, yet within three miles of the city of Columbus and three quarters of a mile of Columbus and Rome railroad. The water power is the finest in the south, controlling and embracing the whole bed of the Chatshoochee river for the distance of about one mile along the lands of the company, said lands extending along its banks upon the Georgia and Alabama sides of the river. Only a small portion of th

A. ILLGES, Trustees. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. SUMMER LAW LECTURES (nine weekly) begin 8th July, 1886, and end 8th September. For circulars apply (P. O. University of Va.) to John B, Minor, Prof. Com. and Stat. Law.

may4,d2mtues,fri

TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Toffice. April 2d, 1886—Albert Howell and A. P.
Woodward have applied for letters of administration de bonis non coun testamento annex on the
estate of Clark Howell, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections,
if any they have, on or before the first Monday in
May next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN,
April 3.10,17,24 May 1

Said Ordinary.

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S. A. BRID, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Eatonton, Ga.

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KENNESAW ROUTE

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC BAILROAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, May 1, 1886. NORTHBOUND—NO. 3 EXPRESS—DAILY. Stops at all important stations.
NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY.

NO. 14. ROME EXPRESS-Daily Except S NO. 14. RUSED
Leaves Atlanta
Arrive Rome.
Stops at all way stations and by signals.
No. 17 Marietta Express—Daily Except Sur
Leaves Atlanta
Arrives Marietta.
Stops at all way stations and by signals.
NO. 11 EXPRESS—DAILY.

nooga. No. 19 has through first class coaches Atlanta to Little Rock without change via McKenzie and Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without SOUTHBOUND. NO. 4 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Lesve Chattanooga.
Arrive Atlante.
NO. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY. Arrive Atlanta.
Stops at all important way stations.
NO. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily Except Sundays.
7 55 am.
11 05 am.

JOS. M. BROWN,
Gen'l. Pass. and Ticket Agent.
AltTon ANGIER,
Assistant Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent,
Gen'l Superintendent.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
Office General Managar,
Augusta, Ga. April 17, 1886.
Commencing Sunday. 18th proximo, the followin
bassenger schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time. FAST LINE. NO 27 WEST-DAILY. 5 55 am 1 00 pm Arrive Atlanta.

NO. 28 EAST-DAILY: Leave Atlanta.. Leave Gainesvi

L've Alanta..... 6 10 pm L've. Covington 5 40 sm Decatur......... 6 46 pm L've Decatur....... 7 25 am Ar. Covington... 8 30 pm Ar. Atlanta....... 7 55 am DECATUR TRAIN.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY 5
To dince, April 24, 1886.—Robert T. Smillie, administrator of Harriet F. Smillie, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said administrator lawsmos

W. L. CALHOUN, ORDINARY, GRUNNARY, COUNTY, C law3mos W. L. CALHOUN, ORDINARY'S Of office, January 25th, 18%.—William Mims, administrator of Hattle Mims, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in May next, why said administrator about not be discharged from said administration.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

jan20 law3m

CYEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, OEDINARY'S
Office, March 5, 1886.—Thomas H. Kennedy,
administrator of Clifton R. Pennsick, represents that
he has fully discharged the duties of his said
trust, and prays for letters of dismission.
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned
to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first
Monday in June next, why said administration,
ahould not be discharged from said administration,
W. L. CAL HOUN,
Ordinary.

THE

MEETINGS-EXECUTI

Union TH Pencil Para

THEIR N Knights of H ner of Broad time, last nig ACQUITTE

perior court guilty. ILLNESS OF

HIS FATH chancellor Is from Savann Judge Estes. the Knights FINED TW

drix, a porter aned twentyfor failing to renaed. He sleeping car. Mills compan; lantic Railroad

CAN'T REST on Frasier str Street Railroad bis lot. Amon bell says the the everlastic A MAIL Mi

fonso Sewell, Grove, Tennes He has been fo court, but sent fort is being n INJUNCTION Third Nation Gray, survivir Catoosa minin Joseph Fleish of Opelika.

THE MEDIC board of pharm in Atlanta on ply to Dr. J. are druggists n present or pr. Their diplomatthe drug busing A CASE COM Slide was burne get rid of a sm to John T. and Suit was inst

property, and y the case for \$19 at \$150, and \$42 A Pound Each base ball club of the base ball tol Kimball house, wille boy and en of his tobacco.

present month t state will meet; purpose of orga takers association dertaker, says t large attendance such an associa the undertakers WOULD NOT S Lendon was hea

THE UNDERT

tral railroad cone colored woman white girl from Macon. The con who sued for \$2,0 The jury decide ASYBUM Pic ASYEUM PICE knowledges an in picule at the luns on the 13th inst much eujoyed by, that are harmles by many interest of the state. Tu was sent by Dr. I plished assistant

ST. FHILIP'S formerly of St. N but lately of Flo ip's church Sund duced to remain is placed in charcharge in Buffalo the severity of crange grove in spent the winter both as a clergyn.

both as a clergy: ARTI Colonel John A. lilius

Colorel John Savannah yester A CONSTITUTI day afternoon how he enjoy Chatham Artil "I spent severa fully," he replied military friends v pitality."
"Of course, colo
ance of the famou
describe its effect

A merry twink corner of the color "To tell you the have time to form markable beverage guilty to the chary without being avis said that when accial way with a social way with a thing of the att some twenty-four of the experience number of years master, one mor drunk the night drunk the night he said by way crik las' night to tuck one drink of dar. Hit knoel Dat is, dat's my back dar tonight hit knocks me chow whedder hi pow'ful 'fect or we consecution'. Processecution that his eyes when hartillery punch."

Ordered, that this court be had do no. The docket of from case No. 78 to In open court. This May 7, 1886,

ONT AIR-LINE AND DANVILLE RAILWAY SYS-

AND NORTH,

GTON AND THE EAST

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6 10 pm | L've. Covington 5 40 sm 6 46 pm | L've Decatur..... 7 25 am 8 30 pm | Ar. Atlanta...... 7 55 am

DECATUR TRAIN,

in and Decetur. These trains make in for all points east, southeast, west, rih and northwest, and carry through een Atlanta and Charleston.

Will stop at and receive passongers the following stations only: Grove-tien, Learing, Thompson, Notfordville, Union Point, a Greenes-J, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, onia, Stone Mountain and Decastur. at Union Point for supper.

Augusta for all points east and south-

FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S pril 2d, 1886.—Robert T. Smillie, ad-Harriet F. Smillie, deceased, repre-has fully discharged the duties of his FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S thany 29th, 1886.—William Mims, adflattic Mims, represents that he has ged the duties of his said trust, and

military friends were princely in their hospitality."

"Of course, colonel, you made the acquaintance of the famous artillery punch, and can describe its effects?"

A merry twinkle showed itself in the outer corner of the colonel's left eye.

"To tell you the truth," he said, "I*didn't have time to form the acquaintance of that remarkable beverage. I refuse, too, to plead guilty to the charge of forming its acquaintance without being aware of it. You know, it is said that when a man mixes himself up in a social way with artillery punch, he knows nothing of the attendant circumstances until some twenty-four hours after. It reminds me of the experience of an old negro I knew a number of years ago. He was rebuked by his master, one morning, for having been very drunk the night before. "Well, now, marster,' he said by way of excuse, 'I went cross decrik las' night to dat man Smith's groc'ry au' tuck one drink o' dat pizen whisky he keeps dar. Hit knocked me clean stone blin'. Dat is, dat's my notion 'bout hit. I's gwine back dar tonight an' take one mo' drink. Ef hit knocks me clean stone blin' agin, den I'll know whedder hit's de whisky what has seeh pow'ful 'fect or whedder hit's des simply my consecution.' Perhaps, after all, it's a man's 'consecution' that shuts out the daylight from his eyes when he becomes too familiar with artillery punch."

"CRISIS IN IRELAND."

DR. ARMSTRONG'S LECTURE AT DE GIVE'S LAST NIGHT. EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, MAY 8.

THE CONSTITUTION

UNION AT 3:30 P. M. AT OPERA HOUSE.

THROUGH THE CITY.

FINED TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.-Jim Hen-

DAMAGES WANTED .- The Exposition Cotton

Mills company has sued the Western and At-lantic Railroad company for \$2,000 damages to some delicate mill machinery which was allowed to stand five days in open cars ex-

CAN'T REST.—Joseph Campbell, who lives on Frasier street, has sued the Metropolitan Street Railroad company for \$2,000 damage to his lot. Among other annoyances Mr. Campbell says the cars run so near his house that the everlasting jingling of the bells makes his life a burden.

A MAIL MEDDLER.—About six weeks ago Posteffice Inspector Whitesides arrested Al-fenso Sewell, assistant postmaster at Wild Grove, Tennessee, for rifting registered letters. He has been found guilty in the United States

court, but sentence was suspended and an effert is being made to have him pardoned.

INJUNCTION AND RELIEF ,- A bill for injunc-

tion and relief was filed yesterday in the clerk's office of the United States court by the Third National bank of Chattanoga vs. C. W. Gray, surviving partner of C. W. Gray & Co., Catoosa mining and manufacturing company, Joseph Fleishel and the First National bank of Orealisa

THE MEDICINE MIXERS.-The Georgia

A CASE COMPROMISED .- When the Beaver

A CASE COMPROMISED.—When the Beaver Slide was burned down, as the easiest way to get rid of a smallpox den, a house belonging to John T. and Maggie Savage was destroyed. Such was instituted for the value of the property, and yesterday the city compromised the case for \$192. The building was appraised at \$150, and \$42 is the interest paid.

A Pound Each.—Yesterday the Nashville base ball club called upon Mr. P. G. Gordon, the base ball tobacco man, at his office in the Kimball house. Mr. Gordon is an old Nashville boy and entertained his guests in a royal manner. After a brief hour's pleasant chat and puffing good Havanas, Mr. Gordon presented each member of the club with a pound of his tobacco.

THE UNDERTAKERS .- On the 25th of the

Would Not Stick.—Yesterday in the city court the case of Mattie Bird vs. Thomas Mc-Lendon was heard. Mr. McLendon is a Central railroad conductor and Mattie Bird is a colored woman who, it is charged, abducted a

white girl from Atlanta and carried her to Macon. The conductor arrested the woman, who sued for \$2,000 damages for false arrest.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH.-Rev. Dr. Bielby. formerly of St. Mary's church, Buffalo, N. Y., but lately of Florida, will preach in St. Phil-

ARTILLERY PUNCH.

Colonel John A. Stephens Tells a Story to

Colorel John A. Stephens returned from

Colorel John A. Stephens returned from Savannah yesterday morning.

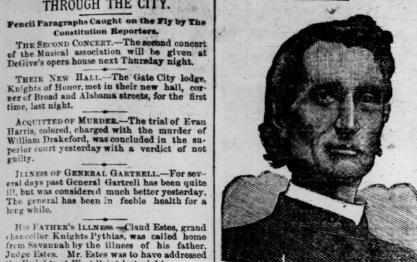
A Constitution reporter met him yesterday afternoen at the capitol, and inquired how he enjoyed the grand display of the Chatham Artillery.

"I spent several days in Savannah delightfully," he replied. "The Chathams' and their military friends were princely in their hospitality."

"Of course, colonel, you made the acquaint-

The jury decided in favor of the conductor.

ture on the Crisis in Ireland-Beautiful Floral
Offerings-A Notable Event-Resolutions
on Ireland's Cause-The Audience. EXECUTIVE BOARD WOMAN'S INDUSTRIAL



HIS FATHER'S ILLNESS—Claud Estes, grand chancellor Knights Pythias, was called home from Savannah by the illness of his father. Judge Estes. Mr. Estes was to have addressed the Knights at West Point last night. REV. JAMES G. ARMSTRONG A large audience gathered at DeGive's drix, a porter for Vice President Morrell, was fined twenty-five dollars in the superior court for failing to appear as a witness when sub-genaed. Hendrix locked himself up in a sleeping car. opera house last night to hear Rev. James G. Armstrong in his lecture on "The Crisis in

The stage had been beautifully decorated

y the ladies of St. Philip's. A large number of handsome plush chairs were arranged on the stage. Over the private boxes were cut flowers in festoons and hang-ing baskets. In the front of the stage, midof lovely hothouse flowers in pots. Surmounting the pyramid was a lovely calla lily, and just back of the pyramid was a table, on just back of the pyramid was a table, on which stood a silver water set and a silver stand, the latter filled with cut flowers. On the left of the stage was a large pyramid of geraniums in bloom, together with other beautiful flowers, including some handsome calla liltes. In various parts of the stage baskets of cut flowers were placed. The effect of the floral decorations was charming. The stage floor was covered with green mats.

mats.

Wurm's orchestra played several pieces while the audience was gathering.

A half past eight Dr. Armstrong walked upon the stage and took his seat on the right hand side of the stage. His appearance was the signal for an enthusiastic outburst of applause. He was dressed in a dark suit, with freely cost and worse at all standing collars. plause. He was dressed in a dark suit, with freek ceats and were a tall standing collar. Seated on the stage with him were the fol-lowing gentlemen: Dr. R. D. Spalding, Hon. Henry W. Hilliard, ex-Governor Bullock, Judge Marshall J. Clarke, Captain J. F. Burke, Mr. P. J. Moran, Captain E. S. Gay, Mr. P. H. Snook, Mr. W. Woods White, Mr. James F. O'Neal and Mr. D. M. Bain.

heard of pharmaceutical examiners will meet in Atlanta on the 12th. Candidates will apply to Dr. J. S. Pemberton. Physicians who are druggists must have a license from the present or previous pharmaceutical board. Their diplomas are not sufficient to continue the drug business. Dr. Spalding introduced Dr. Armstrong in a few appropriate remarks. Dr. Spalding refer-red to the Irish struggle for independence as red to the Irish struggle for independence as a struggle between might on one side and right on the other. Through all the struggles in Ireland the people of that unhappy country had stood as firm as a rock to principle, to truth, to faith and to country. "We have gathered, let us hope," said the doctor, "upon the eve of Ireland's redemption, to listen to a wonderfully gifted son of Ireland—James Glasgow Armstrong,"

Glasgow Armstrong."
DR. ARMSTRONG SPEAKS.
At the mention of Dr. Armstrong's name, the house fairly shook with applause. The lecturer arose to speak, but the cheering continued. A little girl, bearing a basket of flowers, advanced down one of the aisles, and a member of the orchestra held her up to the stage while she placed the floral tribute at the feet of the lecturer. Several other very handsome baskets of flowers were sent forward and feet of the lecturer. Several other very handsome baskets of flowers were sent forward, and
one large bouquet was thrown on the stage. Dr.
Armstrong picked up the bouquet, bowed low,
and laid it on the table. The applause continued for several minutes, and when it subsided, Dr Armstrong began his lecture.
He thanked the people for their kindness to
him in various ways, and especially thanked
the ladies for the beautiful decorations on the
Stage.

THE UNDERTAKERS.—On the 25th of the present month the leading undertakers of this state will meet at the Kimball house for the purpose of organizing "The Georgia Undertakers association." Mr. C. W. Swift, the undertaker, says that there will no doubt be a large attendance, and that the organization of such an association will be of vast benefit to the undertakers.

WOULD NOT STONE - Vesterday in the city.

Stage.
Dr. Armstrong said the word "crisis" was usually employed to designate the turning point in a disease, and he would endeavor to show that the crisis had arrived in the case of Ireland, whose body politic has been so long

diseased by oppression.

He spoke of the

EARLY HISTORY OF THE IRISH, EARLY HISTORY OF THE IRISH, of their descent, of the impress they made on Europe, and of their settlement in "Erin." He spoke also of the unconquerable spirit of the people, and of the failure of the Danes to overcome the Irish. The doctor paid a tribute to the virtue of the Irish people, saying there were four times as many illegitimate births in Scotland as in Ireland—twice as many in England as in Ireland; "and," said the doctor, "let it bring the blush where it may, the truth must be acknowledged, there are four times as many in Protestant Ulster as in Catholic Connaught."

ASYLUM PICNIC.—THE CONSTITUTION acknowledges an invitation to attend the annual picnic at the lunatic asylum near Milledgeville, on the 13th instant. The picnic is always much enjoyed by those patients of the asylum that are harmless, and is generally attended by many interested spectators from all parts of the state. THE CONSTITUTION'S invitation was sent by Dr. Harris Hall, one of the accomplished assistant physicians. naught."

The Irish, the lecturer said, are patriotic.

No people under the heavens love their country more than do the Irish. Amid all her trials and humiliations the love of an Irishman is for his country. Other countries may have grander mountains, larger lakes and more fertile fields, but wherever he goes, and whatever he sees, the heart of the Irishman ever bounds back to his native land. [Applause.]

The lecturer spoke at some length to show that the troubles in Ireland did not originate in

but lately of Florida, will preach in St. Philip's church Sunday morning, and may be induced to remain here until a permanent rector
is placed in charge. Dr. Bielby resigned his
charge in Buffalo some years ago on account of
the severity of the climate, and bought an
orange grove in Florida, where he has since
spent the winters. He is highly spoken of
both as a clergyman and a gentleman.

nate in

RELIGIOUS DIFFERENCES.

England invaded Ireland in the middle of the twelfth century, and from then until the reign of Henry VIII, about four hundred years, the religion of England and Ireland was the same, and yet during that time the tyrany of England was just as un mitigated as it was later on. History shows that the struggle was not over religion. The resolution of the united Irishmen in 1791 announced as the work of the organization the emancipation of Ireland, the reform of parliament and the union of all creeds for the emancipation of Ireland from the yoke of England. In that the relation of Protestants to Catholics was four to one.

was four to one.

In speaking of the religious troubles that existed, the lecturer said he did not believe there was a religion under the sun—and there are many of them—which if put into full and absolute power would not persecute. The sentiment was greeted with deafening cheers.

The demand for liberty of conscience always comes from the

PROTESTING MINORITY,

"and I tell you," said the lecturer, "when we come to talk of religious persecution—honors are easy." Applause also greeted this expression.

come twenty-four hours after. It reminds me of the experience of an old negro I knew a number of years ago. He was rebuked by his master, one morning, for having been very drunk the night before. 'Well, now, marster,' he said by way of excuse, 'I went cross decrik las' night to dat man Smith's groc'ry au' tuck one drink o' dat pizen whisky he keeps dar. Hit knocked me clean stone blin'. Dat is, dat's my notion 'bout hit. I's gwine back dar tonight an' take one mo' drink. Ef hit knocks me clean stone blin' agin, den I'll know whedder hit's dee whisky what has seeh pow'ful 'fect or whedder hit's des simply my consecution' Perhaps, after all, it's a man's 'consecution' that shuts out the daylight from his eyes when he becomes too familiar with artillery punch."

Attention Lawyers—Docket Call, City Court. Ordered, that a call of the civil docket in this court be had on Saturday, May 8, 1886, at 9 a. m. The docket of December, 1884, will be called from case No. 78 to end of December term, 1884.

In open court.

Howard Van Errs, This May 7, 1886.

Various remedies had been tried—the lancet of coercion, the knife of persecution, and confiscation with the hope of starvation, skin blisters of land acts; but the disease still lingers. It is now proposed to give the patient air! To give it freedom! God bless Ireland! The doctor took his seat amid a perfect storm of applause. Several additional bouquets were sent him, so that he had in all several bushels of flowers as beautiful tokens of love from his friends.

THE RESOLUTION READ.

friends.

THE RESOLUTION READ.

Mr. J. F. O'Neill read the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Whereas, The prime minister of England will enter into a struggle upon the event which will defend the rights and liberties of the people of Ireland and her privilege of sell government, of which she has for so many years been unjustly deprived; and, whereas, in that struggle of justice and statemanship against the projudice of cast if ries and the illiberal opposition of party and spirit, the moral support of civilized approval throughout the world may serve to assist the energies of Mr. Gladstone and to weaken the effect of the bitterness of his opponents.

ont the world may serve to assist the energies of Mr. Gladstone and to weaken the effect of the bitterness of his opponents.

Be it resolved, That the people of Atlanta, as American citizens, do most heartily indorse Mr. Gladstone in his efforts to obtain home rule for Ireland; that we recognize in it a principle which has been the keystone of American institutions and which England herself has never denied to any of her dependants except Ireland. The undeniable right of every body of people—the principle of local self government. That respecting and admiring as we do the great mass of England and the glory of her history we yet most heartily condemn her past treatment of Ireland and earnestly hope that the disgrace to the Engli h nation attendant on it may not now be disputed by a blind opposition to the grandest measure of modern statesmanship.

Further be it resolved, That we extend to Mr. Gladstone the heartiest sympathy in his movement with the hope that unmoved by the denunciations of party or the blitterness of opposition, he may persevere in his efforts, preserve the integrity of his measure and at last triumph and restore to Ireland her autonomy, believing as we do that the English people, slow to tavor changes, are never found to desert the principles which originated at Runnymede, culminated in the bill of rights for themselves and are now to be applied to a nation long deprived of their protection;

Resolved further, That we give to Charles Stewart Parnell our profound admiration, the man who, without selfish aims or ambitton, has devoted his life and its labors to the accomplishment of an object which seemed to be beyond the range of possibility, but which he has made a future cer-

object which seemed to be beyond the range of possibility, but which he has made a future certainty.

CHICKENS AND STOCK. Meeting of the Atlanta Poultry and Pet Stock

A meeting of the Atlanta Poultry and Pet Stock union was held in the agricultural de-partment at the capitol at 3 o'clock yesterday

Afternoon.

Few were in attendance.
In the absence of the president Mr. W. B.
Henderson was called to the chair.
Colonel W. G. Whidby stated that the object of the meeting was to elect officers and to transact other important business. He gave notice of his intention to offer an amendment to the constitution at the ways, meeting to

to the constitution at the next meeting, to provide for the holding of monthly meetings of the union for the purpose of discussing sub-jects bearing upon the object for which the lects bearing upon the object for which the union was organized.

The chairman asked if it was the will of the meeting to enter into the election of officers. Some discussion ensued, resulting in an agreement to postpone the election until the next meeting. A resolution was adopted fixing Monday, the 10th instant, as the day for that meeting, the hour to be three o'clock, p. m.

p. m.

The secretary was instructed to mail a postal card to each member, urging him to be present.

Interviews with several of the members af-MISS MARY RYAN ter the meeting developed that there is much interest felt in the union. In January next, an international exhibition of poultry and pet stock will be held in Atlanta, at which every state will be represented, together with Canada and Mexico. HE HAS NOTHING TO SAY.

Weeks, the Murderer of Nash, in Fulton County Jail.

Yesterday a Constitution reporter attempted to interview C. C. Weeks, the murderer of Bud Nash.

Bud Nash.

Weeks is in the Fulton county jail, having been brought up from Decatur by Doputy Sheriff Green.

Weeks was called to the door by Jailer Pool, but as he passed James McCoy, the latter remarked.

but as he passed James nickey, the latter remarked:

"That is one of them newspaper fellows, and if you know what's good for you, you won't talk to him"

The reporter heard the warning given Weeks, but made an attempt to get the man to talk.

talk.
"I have nothing to say," began Weeks.
"Nothing?" asked the reporter.
"That is what I said, and I mean it."

"Would like to print your statement of the trouble."
"Well, you won't do it. I will talk at the

proper time."
"Did you kill him in self-defense?"
No answer.
"Say, Weeks, it is said that you and Nash had not been on good terms. Is it true? "I ain't going to talk to you, and you might as well hush." as well hush."
Weeks is a man of medium size, light hair
and complexion, and about thirty years old.
He is of a restless temperament and does not
look at you while talking.

The Huntley-Stark Comedy Company

The Huntley-Stark Comedy Company.

Mr. Huntley, the young and brilliant actor so well known in our city, will begin a season of five days at the opera house next Monday, May 10. He will present, at popular prices, the best plays of the American stage, like Van, the Virginian, A Celebrated Case, Rip Van Winkle, Under the Gaslight and others, changing of play at each performance. The company played a week last month in Columbus, Georgia, and the Mail gives them the following farewell notice:

"The Huntley-Stark combination closed one week's engagement in this city last night, presenting Ten Nights in a Barroom. This company has given entire satisfaction to all who have attended their entertainments, and we recommend them to the people abroad as giving more real enjoyment for the amount of admission than any theatrical company we have ever seen.

company we have ever seen.

Music at Grant's Park.

A fine brass band, under leadership of Professor A. J. Young, has been engaged to play at Grant's park, and will begin next Tuesday, 11th instant. Concerts will be given four days in the week-Fri-days, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The hours will be from half past fen to twelve o'clock, a.m., and from three to half past five o'clock, p. m. Both music and water free, at Grant's park.

All the friends and patrons of Chas. C. Thora, the cheap cash grocer, are cordially invited to visit his store at 118 Whitehall street, on Saturday and Monday, and regale themselves with all there is in art in cooking Cerealine, the food of foods. The culinary department will be superintended over by two French cooks imported from New York expressly for the purpose of advertising Cerealine, and who are connoisecurs in their line, and who are connoisecurs in their line, and who will turn out every receipt contained in their cook book. You are all cordially invited to come and bring your friends while up town. Be sure and call Saturday and Monday.

Every housewife should read Thorn's advertisement on 7th page.

That We Have Struck The popular fancy, both as to price and fabrics, is proven by the immense rush we are having. Elseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Admission Free. Do you chew Baseball tobacco? If so, you can get in the park to see the ball games free, by saving ten (10) Baseball tobacco tin tags and presenting them at the gate for admission.

All young men are cordially invited to visit the parlors of the Young Men's Christian association, corner, Walton, and Forsyth streets, tonight at eigh,

In our boy's department continues. We not alone give away roller skates, but sell you the same grade of clothing cheaper than you can buy elsewhere. We make boy's clothing a specialty-Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Ladies are earnestly requested to send all the flowers they can spare, Tuesdays and Saurdays of each week, to the Young Men's Christian association parlors, corner of Walton and Forsyth streets, and thus help to make their rooms attractive to our young men.

Parlor Skates Given Away.

With every Boys' suit purchased at our establishment. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall,

RELIABLE ONDS FAIR DEA LING AND BOTTOM PRICES. 58 Whitenail Street,

MY STOCK FOR SP RING AND SUMMER IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS. IN GREAT VARIETY. The Largest Stock of Chi | Idren's Suits in the City. GIVE, ME A CALL. ORDER. GEOR 38 Whitehall street.

ASK FOR AND'USE DRU "J. T.," Big Chunk an THE ONLY GENUINE

REISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, '} SAVANNAH. FOLLENS BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C. LOBRICK & LAWRENCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

BLANK BOOKS

We carry a full line of the following books: Pass books, memorandum books, invoice books, sales-man's order and expense books, time books, bill books, bankers' cases, lithographed notes, drafts and receipts, hotel registers, printed cash books, letter copying books, package and shipping receipts, etc.

STATIONERY. A complete assortment, plain and fancy; 500 boxes of paper at 10 cents per box.

PICTURE FRAMES.

CROQUET SETS.

Best hard wood, 4 ball sets at 75 cents; 8 ball sets rom \$1.25 to \$5.00. ARTISTS' MATERIAL. Oil and water colors, varnishei, brushes, canvas, crayon paper, brass and leather board plaques, academy board, etc. These goods we propose sell-ing at prices never before sold at in this city.

STRETCHERS MADE TO ORDER.

Give us a call and get our prices before purcha THORNTON & SELKIRK, Successors to E. H. Thornton, 28 Whitehall street.

MILLINERY

Has a beautiful and elegant line of Imported Bonnets and Hats. Also Baby Caps. All invited to call and examine. 45 WHITEHALL STREET

Stamps for sale at Constitution business office.

STILSON JEWELER Atlanta, Georgia.

CLOTHING FOR ME IN, BOYS AND CHILDREN

GE MUSE,

MMOND'S HORSE SHOE d Natural Leaf Tobacco, MERITS AT NEW ORLEANS.

NATURAL LEAF.
TANNER CURIER & HRATH, ATLANTA.
M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOGA, TENN!
H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA,
P & G. T. DODD. ATLANTA.

New Publications.

HARPER'S WEEKLY,

JUST PUBLISHED,

Unveiling the Statue of Senator Hill

AT ATLANTA. OTHER ILLUSTRATIONS:

Trinity Church, Boston; First League Games of Baseball, Boston against New York; Some Setters and Pointers at the Dog Show, New York; The Canoe Exhibition; A L'Orgue; Unveiling the Statue of Senator Hill at Atlanta; The Yacht "Atlantie;" Four Cartoons by Thomas

For Sale by all Booksellers and Newsdealers. 10 CENTS PER COPY.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS

Postage Free in the United States and Canada.

HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

HENRY F. EMERY.

We call your special attention to our latest novelty,

Natural Silver Handles

UMBRELLAS PARASOLS

-AND-

WALKING STICKS!

These Handles are made by Messrs. DURAND & CO. of Newark, N. J., who join us in the following

GUARANTEE:

1st. The Silver is finer than Sterling and thicker than other Silver handles.

2d. The handles are of one piece, without seams, joint, solder or cement.

3d. They cannot be defaced or injured by use or abuse.

4th. Each handle is an original, unique and peculiar in form, consequently no two are alike.

5th. Should any handle prove defective by use or abuse we will replace it with another at any time.

That imitations of these handles will be made, we have no doubt. All really good things stimulate imitators and counter feits. We therefore give our united guarantee as to the quality and durability of our handles.

D. N. FREEMAN & CO., JEWELERS,

Sign of the Large Clock, COR. ALABAMA AND WHITEHALL STREETS, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Read What Mr. Tally Says.

Stamps for sale at Constitu-

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO'S

House.

In Our Boys' Department

THE STYLISH CLOTHING THE BOYS. Full Dress, Evening & Business Suits

You are cordially invited to look at our new spring suits, from the honestly good to the best tailor made. Our Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, etc., we know can't be

Jas. A. Anderson & Co., 41 Whitehall Street.

Chas. C. Thorn CHEAP CASH GROCER, 118 WHITEHALL STREET.

TELEPHONE 451.

TOUR 133 pounds Grant Flour.

To pounds any Patent Flour.

To pounds Head rice.

To pounds Head rice.

To pound Flour.

The Beef, chipped Flour.

Telephone 452.

Telephone 452.

Telephone 453.

Telephone 45

SELLING OUT AT COST NO HUMBUG! We Mean Business!

AT COST

All the following Goods

STATIONERY, GOLD PENS,
ARTISTS MATERIALS, A FINE LINE OF ENGRAVINGS,

TAX NOTICE.

Nearly half the time allowed by law to make State and Comty Tax returns has passed, and yet not one-fourth of the tax payers have done so. Very few merchants and business men have given in: hope they will do so during this month and avoid the rush and crowd which is bound to exist if they nearly all wait until just before the books close. Respectfully, J. O. HARRIS, may 7. 9, 11, 13 and 15—7th page.

MAY!

FINE WOOD MANTELS

Send for Catalogue and price list. 139 WEST MITCHELL STREET. Is admired by all who see it. We have the largest and prettiest line of plain and fancy worsted and cheviots (sack and four button cutaway) in the city. Elseman Bros., 55 Whitehall. We manufacture every garment that we carry.

Forpamphlet, railroad and com mercial printing, the Constitution job office has unexcelled facilities.

Attention, Capitalists. I offer for a short time a a bargain in a central store on

Peachtree street. A. J. West. Merit Will Win.

To honest workmanship, durable fabrics, stylish patterns, large stock and low prices, we ascribe the constant increase in our business. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR

Dr. Francis's Tonic and Blood Purifier! Only 40c. for a Quart Bottle.

Acme Company.

Gentlemen: It gives me great pleasure to cheerfully give a testimonial of your wonderful discovery—Dr. Francis's Tonis and Blood Parifier. I believe it to be the best medicine of the age for everything pertaining to the blood, skin, general debility, nervous prostration, etc.

Sincerely yours,

Real Estate Agent, No. 12 Mitchell street.

may8 7thplm

tion Business office.

E. A. HORNE & CO.,
19 Kimball house, Decatur st. 7p

To assist in the Grand Produc WANTED ! Fifty little Girls, from five Cinderella's Pretty Little Fairles. Fifty little Girls, from ton to fourteen, for Mikado Castinet, Bird and Tambourine Dances.

Mrs. Benton



40 Gold Medals.

UDWIN'S DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS. GATE CITY STONE FILTERS, ROVED FLY FANS FRUIT JARS, ETC.

active merchant in every town and city in and Alabama wanted as sole agent. If you get hold of best and fastest selling articles write at once to

McBRIDE & CO., apis d China Merchants, Atlanta, Ga.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Dally Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, May 7, 9:00 P. M. observations taken at the same momen

ime at each p	ace n	am	ea	_				
	1	i	1	WIND.				
	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfa .	Weather,	
Augusta	29,75	67	51	NW	8	.00	Clear.	
Bayannah	29.76				9		Fair.	
	29.80			SW	. 19	.00	Fair.	
					Calm.	.00	Clear.	
					Light	.00	Clear.	
Galveston	29.93	74		S	6	.60	Clear.	
Palestine	29.95	72	69	NE	7	.00	Clear.	
Fort Smith	29.92	72		C'm	Calm.	.00	Clear.	
Shreveport	29 94	75	66	NE	Light.	.00	Fair.	

			SWI	14	1 -	At. rain
6 a. m	30.74			20	.00	Lt.rain
2 p. m	29.76	69 55	W	20 .	.32	Cloudy
6 p. m	29.82	67 51	NW	19	.00	Clear.
9 p. m	29.49	63 52	NW	10	00.	Clear.

Observations taken at 6 p. m.-75th meridian

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maximu Temp	Minimu Temp	Rainfall,	
Atlanta, Ga	71	61	.32	
Anderson, S. C	78	60	.50	
Cartersville, Ga		63	1.12	
Columbus, Ga	77	60	.10	
Chattanooga, Tenn			2.11	
Gainesville, Ga	73	60	.70	
Greenville, S, C	. 81	61	1.35	
Griffin, Ga	78		.08	
Macon, Ga	- 84			
Newnan, Ga	80	64	.00	
Spartanburg, S. C	77	60	1.13	
Toccoa, Ga West Point, Ga	72	60	1.05	

THE OLD BOOK STORE.

Southern Agency Lovell's Library Trade supplied at New York disnumber on hand. Catalogues, HEAD QUARTERS

for base ball supplies. Hammocks, school supplies. Old books bought. 60,00 volumes in stock to select

38 Marietta St. Opposite Opera House.

J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods received every week.

Plant Your Forage.

GERMAN MILLET, SUGAR MILLET, CATTAIL
millet, millow-maize, kaffa corn, ivory wheat,
horse beans, mangold, worgel beets, carrots, parsnip, conch peas, collard. Also buy your berry
boxes and fruit crates.

MARK W. JOHNSON & CO.,
sun thur sat

WATCHES J. P. STEVENS.

JEWELER, 47 WHITEHALL ST.

Aleetings.

mpire Loan and Building Association. The next regular monthly meeting of the Empire Loan and Building association will be held at my office, on Monday evening, 10th inst., at 8 o'clock. Two hundred shares of our new series remain untaken, on which loans can be effected im-

The annual meetings of the stockholders of the apitol City Land and Improvement Company will e held at the hall of the chamber of commerce baseday, May 11th, at 7:30 p. m. The 25th installant is due and payable on same day, at the office of the company.

JACOB HAAS, may 7:50

executive board of the Woman's Industrial, and all members of the union who can ly be present, are requested to attend a ss meeting at the opera house this, Friday, oon at 3:30 o'clock. Respectfully MRS. R. M. CLAYTON.

Card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: We desire, through the columns of your valuable paper, to return thanks to the Young Veterans association, of Atlanta, for the many kind acts they bestowed upon as while in your city on May ist, and also to Mr. M. O. Markham for the untiring energy he displayed to make our stay as pleasant as possible. Again thanking them all, we remain.

Stonewall Silver Band.

Grima, Ga.

tion of the Fairy Opera, which

WANTED! One Hundred Boys, from and Cadet Drills, One Hundred Young Ladies, from fifteen to eighteen, for Roman Guards, Daughters of Liberty and other Marches

will be at the

A DAY'S DOINGS.

A BLOODY FIGHT ON DECATUR STREET LAST NIGHT.

Captain Moon Returns from Alabama Without Button—A Woman Who Wanted to Carve Up Another—Other Happenings.

A bloody fight occurred last night between Bill Ellison and J. M. Thompson, in which the

former was cut twice by the latter.
Ellison was standing near the saloon just below Pease's on Decatur street, when Thompson advanced toward him and told him that he wanted to see him a moment. Thompson then walked into a narrow alley. Ellison followed, and as he went into the alley Thompson began cutting him. One of the wounds is in the left side and the other is on the right shoulder blade. Both are very painful. His

CUT IN SEVERAL PLACES. CUT IN SEVERAL PLACES.

Ellison says he managed to strike Thompson once or twice with his fist, but seeing that Thompson had the advantage he got out of the way as quickly as possible. Both men were arrested and booked for disorderly conduct. Ellison gave bond and was released, while Theorigin of the difficulty is not known, but it is understood that the two men have

but it is understood that the two men have been at outs for some time.

THE BURGLARS AGAIN.

Forty dollars was stolen from the cash

drawer of the Troy Steam laundry Thursday when Mr. Beck entered the office yesterday merning he found his money drawer on the floor and the floor covered with papers. The burglars had entered through a rear window. Detective Bedford is working up the case.

COULDN'T GET HIM.
Captain J. B. Moon has returned from Greeneville, Alabama, but did not bring his man Sutton.
Sutton was arrested in Florida and carried

Sutton was arrested in Florida and carried to Alabama, and under the extradition laws he cannot be carried to another state, but must be returned to Florida. He cannot be tried in Alabama for embezzlement in Georgia, and it is likely he will be tried here on a writ of habeas corpus.

Sutton was in Tampa when arrested and was preparing for a voyage to Cuba.

Wilner, Caldwell & Slowers, the firm Sutton represented here, are determined to make him suffer.

WANTED TO CARVE HER UP.
Cindy Combs and Anna Briggs, Ethiops,
and a lively racket on Wneat street late yes-

terday afternoon.

The two women live in the same house, but have not lived pleasantly. Yesterday Cindy got in a weaving way and abused Anna in an outrageous manner. When Anna showed fight Cindy drew forth a knife and threatened to make mince meat of her. Anna didn't like the looks of the piece of steel, and made herself scarce from Cindy's presence. List night she went to police headquarters and begged that Cindy be arrested, as she was afraid to stay near her.

EAKER'S BAD BREAK.

R. J. Baker, the young man who was arrested on suspicion of having stolen a watch from a gentleman in Mercer's saloon, has owned up to the theft, and the watch has been recovered. He hid the watch under the stair steps, and told the officers where they could find it. He has been given a preliminary examination and has been given a preliminary examination and was placed under a five hundred dollar bond for his appearance at the superior court. Baker came to Atlanta with the Flora Moore troupe,

A HORSE DOCTOR IN TROUBLE. James M. Langford is a horse doctor. His ome is at a small station on the Georgia and. When he comes to Atlanta he manages road. When he comes to Atlanta he manages to get on board too much of the family disturber, and usually lands in the city prison with the aid of the police. The last time he was here he lost a lot of books and raised trouble with the force about them. Yesterday evening he was found with an overload of whisky and was carried to the city prison and booked for drunk and disorderly conduct.

The morning watch among soing on duty.

The morning watch, upon going on duty, examines every door on their beats, and every night a number of them are found either unlocked or open, and all a person would have to de, would be to walk in and help themselves. Last night three offices and stores were found open on Broad street.

Inspectors King and Vesl are making a

Inspectors King and Veal are making a number of cases against parties for violating the sanitary laws.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Atlanta Assembly Condemns the Outrages of the Chicago Anarchists. The Knights of Labor in Atlanta have taken

retion condemning in strong terms the out-rages of the Chicago anarchists.

At a meeting of district assembly, No. 105,

At a meeting of district assembly, No. 105, held last Thursday night, 6th instant, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The combined forces of the anarchists, unbilists and communists, of Chicago, have disregarded and defied the law and the authorities, causing the killing and wounding of several police efficers and many citizens:

And whereas, The greater proportion of these lawless persons are foreigners mostly unnaturalized, and by falsely claiming to be Knights of Labors to as to secure sympathy or shield themselves from deserved opproblum;

And whereas, The Knights of Lubor are conservative in principle and action, and desire to avoid strikes and settle all differences by arbitration, be it therefore

servative in principle and action, and desire to avoid strikes and settle all differences by arbitration, be it therefore. Resolved. That the laws in regard to immigration and the importation of paupers and contract labor should be rigidly enforced.

Resolved, That laws calculated to more perfectly protect communities and honest labor against the lawless proceedings of those anarchists, nihilists and communists should be enacted, and then rigidly enforced in order that honest labor and the families of honest labor which has to endure the suffering and do the fighting shall be relieved of the ignominy which by implication or insinuation attaches to these lawless proceedings. Revolved, That this D. A. solemnly assures the people of Georgia that all capital legitimately employed is regarded as accoworking instrumentality with labor for mutual advantage and development, and will be unhesitatingly supported and defended by the K. of L.

Resolved, That we unreservedly commend and indorse the wise action of General Master Workman Powderly, and the general executive committee in the settlement of the strike on the railroads at the south and southwest of St. Louis.

MAG

will be given at DeGive's Ope

N. B. Practice hours are after Schools, and on Costumes are all furnished Free of Charge, except

CONDITION OF THE CROPS.

Colonel R. J. Redding's Report to the Commissioner at Washington City. Colonel R. J. Redding, special statistical agent of the United States for Georgia, has forwarded to the commissioner at Washington his report showing the condition of the crops in this state on the 1st of May. Among other information, the report declares: "The condition of the wheat crop in Geor-

gia is quite unpromising, owing to bad stands and backwardness—the result of the severe fleezes of the past winter, following the late sowing. The prospect is poorest in the bast wheat growing section of the state, where the cold was most severe—north Georgia. In the southern half, where comparatively little wheat is grown, the condition is more nearly normal. But in every part of the state the fall sown oat crop was pretty well destroyed by the cold.

Rye and barley are hardly to be considered

"Rye and barley are hardly to be considered of sufficient importance to be seriously estimated in the general survey of the crops of Georgia, only small plats (as a rule) being sown for green-soiling and calf pastures.
"Corton.—The average time of plauting, throughout the state the present year, is not less than 10 days later than usual, not withstanding the fact reported that 85 per cent of the proposed area was planted by the first of May, against 90, the usual per cent planted by that date. The great bulk of the area in the cotton-growing section proper, is generally plantton-growing section proper, is generally plantied during those days embraced between March 20 and April 20; therefore a delay of ten days or even more in the average date of planting might not materially effect the relative area planted by May 1st. It is quite certain that the crop will get a late start. Moreover, the stands are bad, owing largely to defective seed, the result of wet weather during the maturing and harvesting of the crop last fall, but also to the heavy rains in the last few days in March, which affected the early planted fields in southern Georgia. southern Georgia.

The report shows the average condition of

the different crops on May 1st to have been: winter wheat, 77; winter rye, 88; winter bar-ley, 83; meadows (mowing lands,) 95; spring

pasture, 89.

Proportion of proposed area in cotton already planted, 85; proportion of same usually planted by May 1st, in an average year, 90; proportion of spring planting already done, 86; proportion usually done, 88.

NORMAL COLLEGE VACANCIES. The Large Number of Applications Received by Commissioner Orr.

state School Commissioner Orr.

State School Commissioner Orr is overwhelmed with applications for appointments to
the normal college at Nashville, Tenn.

There are on file in the commissioners' office
twenty-five applications, some of which were
sent in three years ago. Within the past few
weeks they have been received from all sections of the state. In a number of instances
they were sent by friends of the

tions of the state. In a number of instances they were sent by friends of the applicants, with the statement that the young man, or the young woman, was "struggling to obtain an education." The normal college was not designed to provide such education as may be obtained in the ordinary colleges. It was designed to prepare teachers for the schools of the southern takes In other words, it is strictly. ern states. In other words, it is strictly a professional institution, partaking in no degree of the nature of a primary school. Its students must be possessed of fair educations be-

dents must be possessed of fair educations before they enter.

There is an impression abroad that the appointments are confined by the commissioner
to the cities. The facts render the impression
groundless. Many of them that have received appointments come from the small
towns, or from the country.

Helative to the number of vacancies in the
normal college to be filled by appointments
from Georgia, inquiries yesterday developed
that there is but one. This will more than
likely be filled by a young lady who began a
course in the college, but was compelled to
withdraw by reason of bad health. If she
should refuse the appointment, it will probably be given to a young man who was forced
to withdraw for a similar reason. to withdraw for a similar reason.

GREAT COUNCIL RED MEN

To Be Held in Atlanta Next Week-A Most Important Session. The great council of Red Men will meet in Atlanta next week.

Atlanta next week.

The session will be a most important one, and there with be a large number of representatives present. This order has grown rapidly, and the Atlanta lodges number among its members many of her best citizens.

The following is the report of Representative A. F. Lee to the supreme great council:

11th Sun, Flower Moon, G. S. D. 395.—To the Great Council of Georgia, Improved Order of Red Men: As your representative to the Great Council of the United States, it becomes a very pleasant duty to me to render an account of my stewardship, which you so kindly imposed upon me.

The Great Council fire of the United States was kindled in the beautiful Hunting Grounds of Elmara, New York, on the 8th Sun of Corn Moon, G. S. D. 324, in the wigwam of Massaoti tribe No. 11, with all of the great chiefs on their stumps, as follows:

W. H. Hyronemus, Tennessee—Great Incohonce.

Louis Beckhardt, New Jersey-Great junior saga-

Charles H. Litchman, Massachusetts-Great prophet.
Charles C. Conley, Pennsylvania—Great chief of records. .Joseph Pyle, Delaware—Great keeper of wam-

Luke S. Rosencrances, New York-Great toca-A. E. Knickerbocker, Illinois—Great minewa.

As to the matter of working in the chief's degree the committee on state of the order reported adversely to any change at this time.

Going to Montana Mr. H. T. McDaniel, ex-city engineer, has been appointed a surveyor of public lands in Mon

tans.

A Constitution reporter interviewed him yesterday afternoon concerning his new work.

"When will-you leave for Montana, and how many Georgians will you take?"

"I leave in ten days and will take fifteen mea."

"How much surveying will you have to do?"

"An unlimited amount, but my instructions at pretent cover two hundred and fifty-four thousand acres."

acres."
"Will the work differ from railroad surveying."
"Very materially. The solar compass is used and all meridians are astronomically fixed as well as the latitude. The work is a fine school for young men. In the summer the climate of Montana is charming. Surveying is suspended during the winter months."

Several prominent young Atlanta men will accompany the Mollaydon. Several prominent young Atlanta men will ac-company Mr. McDaniel.

Huntley's Comedy Company. Cod Liver Off, with Hypophosphites,
In Consumption and Wasting Diseases.

Dr. C. W. Barringer, Pittsburg, Pa., says: "I think your Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is a very fine preparation, and fills a long felt want. It is very useful in consumption and wasting diseases."

This talented young actor, supported by a good comedy company, will pay us a visit next week at popular prices, when he will present some of the best plays of the American repertoire, such as "A Celebrated Case." "Van the Virginian," "Under the Gas Light," "Rip Van Winkle," etc., etc. We hope that our citizens will give him the good house he so well deserves. At such prices as he plays, 30c, 20c, and 10c., every one can see him every night. This talented young actor, supported by a

ra House the first week in Jun e, under the personal supervis

WANTED! One Hundred Girls and Boys of all ages, who have

IMMENSE STOCK! CHOICE

HIRSCH

WEAK, NERVOUS

DEBILITATED MEN

STRENGTH send for "The Re-

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COPIES FREE. published entirely for their benefit.

It treats on health, bygiene, physical culture, and medical subjects, and is a complete encyclopedia of information for suffering humanity afflicted with long-standing, chronic, nervous, exhausting and painful diseases. Every subject that bears on health and human happiness, receives attention in its pages; and the many questions asked by siling persons and invalids who have despaired of a cure are answered, and valuable information is volunteered to all who are in need of medical advice, No similar work has ever been published. Every sick or alling person should have it.

YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MEN,

and others who suffer from nervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality, premature decline, etc., are especially benefited by consulting its contents. Everything such sufferers wish to know is fully given in its pages. If in meed of medical aid or counsel, read it before "doctoring" or investing in medicines or applicances of any description, and you will save time, money and disappointment. If using medicine or medical treatment of any kind, read it and learn the better way.

THE REVIEW exposes the frands practiced.

THE REVIEW exposes the frauds practiced by quacks and medical impostors who profess to practice medicine, and points out the only after simple and effective road to health, vigor and bodily energy.

ship, simple and elective appliances are and bodily energy.

Electric Belts and all orrative appliances are treated upon; all about them—which are general as which are bogus. Belts on thirty days' trial '7; and other fallancies reviewed. Thousands of dollars aved nervous-debility sufferers and others by the dovice given. THE REVIEW is now in its ninth year of publication.

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strength and En-ergy, should avoid Drugs, Secret Med-icines, etc., and send for "The Re-

42 AND 44 WHI

Opera House Every Day th is Week from 3 to 6 O'clock

BASEBALL TO-DAY.

The First League Game in Atlanta-Savannah to Play With the Home Club. Today the Atlantas will play their first ampionship game on the home grounds. They deserve a rousing reception. They have done su-perbly on their first trip. Giving them the Charles-ton game which they actually won, and which was taken from them on a technicality, they tie Augusta for first place. That they will get this game does not admit of reasonable doubt. Omiting it, they stand second, having won ten games to Augusta's eleven. This is better than was expect-Atlanta won three more games than Nash-, four more games than Memphis, and five games than Chattanooga, thus beating any elling club by thirty-three per cent., and beatavannah, though Savannah played all her s on her own ground, which is an advan

Of the sixteen games that are to be played in Atlanta we expect to see the home team win twelve. It will be noticed that four of the five games she lost on her trip were lost in a bunch, and after the team had been disorganized at Augusta. Playing steadily at home, with her disabled pitchers in order, there is no reason why she will ot get twelve games out of the sixteen. boys a rousing crowd today, and start them off in good shape.

A Suggestion About the Hour. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I regret to see that the baseball directors are about to make the same mistake they made last year in regard to the hour for calling the game. The game is to be called hereafter at 4 o'clock, and this will necessarily ed hereafter at 4 o'clock, and this will necessarily prevent the attendance of a great many who would otherwise be glad to go. If the games are called to suit the convenience of north and cast Atlanta, then I have no complaint to make, but I do know that if they are called éarlier many who live in south and west Atlanta, and in West End, would be able to attend. Why not call the game at 3 o'clock during the prevent month, and at 330 the rest of the scason? This is a suggestion made for putting a little more money in the club's treasury.

A. E.

Baseball Bulletins. Rain prevented games at New York, Phila-elphia, Brooklyn, Pittsburg. Louisville-Louisvilles I, St. Louis 8. Chicago-Chicago 6, Detroit 2. St. Louis-St. Louis 7, Kansas City 5.

Diamond Dust.

The Memphis and Nashville baseball clubs were a Atlanta yesterday, on their way home.

Manager Purcell says that the Atlantas are now usexellent condition, and are ready to meet all be visitors.

Cline is hitting the ball very hard, and is leading the Southern league in batting, but is closely

come is nitting the ball very hard, and is leading the Southern league in batting, but is closely followed by Lyons, Stricker and Moore.

Stricker injured his hands while in Savannah in sliding at third base, but will resume his position at second base today.

Manager Goldsby, of the Nashville team, and Manager Sneed, of the Memphis team, spent yesterday in Atlanta. Both clubs are in excellent condition.

The first championship game on the Atlanta grounds will be played this afternoon at four o'clock, between the Atlanta champions and the Savannah club.

Savannah club.

George Mappis, the famous catcher of the Atlantas last year, arrived this morning and will play the balance of the season with the Atlanta champiors. Mappis is an excellent catcher and a good all around player.

Mr. Benjamin F. Young, the new umpire, arrived last evening, and will umpire the games between Atlanta and Savannah. It will be remembered that he umpired in the Southern league last season and gave general satisfaction.

The papers throughout the Southern league have been complimenting the base running and hitting of the Atlantas very highly, and it is now the general opinion that Atlanta has the best hitting and base running team in the Southern league.

We are glad to learn that Benjamin F. Joung, umpire of last season's league, has accepted position on President Proudfit's staff. We confider Mr. Young the best umpire of last season. It is truly fearless, as honest as the day is long, and can neither be bribed nor bullied. Young is a

Today's Game. Feginning today with the first league game

of the season in Atlanta, lanyone presenting to (10) Paseball tobacco tin tags at the gate, will b admitted free, instead of paying the admission price of twenty-ave cents. This offer is only for a limited time. Due notice of withdrawal of same will be given through the columns of THE CONSTI-

PERSONAL.

JUDGE N. L. HUTCHINS, of Lawrenceville vas at the Markham yesterday. MR. ZELLNER, of New Orleans, a clever

knight of the grip, is in the city.

Colonel A. Prescott, Boston capitalist, is in the city. He is a genial gentleman HON. GAZAWAY HARTRIDGE, of Savannah

egistered at the Kimball yesterday morning. GOVERNOR H. D. McDANIEL was expected parrive in the city from Savannah last night.

George R. Bell, representing Henry Thayer & Co., Cambridge, Mass., is at the Kimball.
Miss Emma Fowler, of Covington, who has een visiting friends in the city, returned hom CHAIRS used at Hill and Davis celebration

sale at "and 20c. Apply corner Hunter and MR. EDGAR S. WILSON, secretary of the Ma-

PARK street church, West End, will celebrate its first anniversary next Sunday at 3 p. m. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. Boring, D. D. The reports at night will be very interesting, showing nearly 100 to have been added to the church this year. A welcome to all.

CHAIRS used at the Moody and Sankey president account of the country of the

meetings are now offered at 30c. each. Call at Bell street compress and get what you want. They are in good condition, nicely painted and cheap at the price. A few white chairs 25c, each. James W. Harle.

W. Harle.

Dr. J. M. Armstrong receives invalids and boarders summer and winter, at his Water Cure Infirmary. He never fails to cure all sick persons curable, and benefit those incurable. All charges made reasonable and arranged to suit all. For particulars send for circular. Address, Temple Ga. SOUTHERN SANITARIUM is the only thorwighly equipped and seientifically conducted 'Water Curo Infirmary'' south. Three thousand

Jas Conway, Philadelphia: H Bristow, Cincinuati: Samuel J Kimber, Philadelphia: M H Robinson, New York: Mrs T W Mason, Miss Mason, Chicago: P Sumlus, Birmingham, Ala; F G Ellis, New York: E S Wilson, Macon; John Hewitt, St Louis; A Burns, Nashville; O'W Barrow, Va: H P Hubbard, New Haven, Ct; S H Honer, Baltimore: Baxter Shunwell, wife, child, aud nurse, Shunwell, wife, child, aud nurse, Philadelphia; H P Christie, New York: W H Goldeby, E J Dundon, G W McVey, E Smith, E R Bynan, W Earl, H O'Brien, H Bittman, Jas Hillery, I. Souders, C Marr, Nashville Baseball Club: CC Stratham, Baltimore, S H Griswold. Accon: J A Dall, LaFayette, Ind; R Rose, Balto: G W Hanlendough, Williamport, Pa: D P Hale, Chatranooga; W R S Smith, W H Carpenter, Lynchburg, Va: E W Sconeld and wife, L C Johnson, New York: J D Gordon, North Carolina: D Smith Gordon, Baltimore; Frank Nuson, Milwaukee; Max Ortleib, F W Schafer, Cincinnati; E J Tocher, MB C Co; W A Porter, Birmingham; W C Adamson, Georgia: I A Jacody, Philadelphia; W Wolcott, Troy; R B Quelee, San Francisco: J H McClose, Nashville; A B Clark, Richmond. patients have been restored during it thirteen years of successful operation. Charges less according to accommodations and the results obtained than any similar institution in the country. For descriptive pamphlet, with references, etc., address "Sanutarium," Atlanta, Ga. AT THE KIMBALL: E B McDonald, St Louis; Ward, New York; Will Hayns, Cincinnati; J 1 Savage, Washington; J B Harrison, H E Westwith New York: Kretinger, Broughton, Krouff, Fassel-bach, Phelan, Whitehead, O'Leary, Black, Aubach, Phelan, Whitehead, O'Leary, Black, Andrews, Ladin, Mansell, Sueed, Memphis Baseball Club: J W Adams, Chattanooga, Tenn: Mrs D Young, Louisville, Ky; J R Gordon, North Carolina; A B Clark, Richmond, Va; W P Astor, H A Kepple, New York: Tom Cadwallader, Chicago, Wm Purcell, John Shecker, Thos Lynch, J Gunson, Philadelphia; G Hartridge, Savannah, Ga; J D Beall, H D Hoppalhein, Montgomery, Ala: Mrs A Shoute and nurse, H Moon, St. Louis; W Throver, A Andrews, Selma; F B Ardon, Ceutral railroad;

Happy Little Children. Nearly one hundred children were at the opera house yesterday to see Mrs. Benton. The lady assigned them to parts and they were given their first lesson in Cinderella. The rehearsal will be given in the afternoons after school.

ion of Mrs. Charles Benton. WANTED! Eight Cute Little Fellows, for Cinderella's Footmen

TRADE FULLY MET! THE DEMANDS OF THE OUR-

NOW COMPLETE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. MEN'S, BOYS' AND H ILDREN'S CLOTHING.

GOODS! LOW PRICES! usual, filled with the latest pro Our ailoring Department, as ductions of the season. Our custom suits speak for themselves.

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STAND AND VASE LAMPS, ELECTRIC LAMPS, BOHEMIAN WARE, MIKADO GOODS, All kinds of SEWING MACHINE GOODS, Mosquito Nets and Frames, Extension Troilet and Window Extension Toilet and Window Sewing Machines from \$25.00 to \$75.00, A good Story or Newspaper one year and Sewing Machine for only 18 Dollars. Call and see us sure

FOR SALE

Rice & Wilson

Tuesday, May 11, at 4 O'clock p. m., at Auction,

ON THE PREMISES, Four vacant lots on Alexander and Spring streets. The latter is a beautiful drive leading to Peters Park. This is the very place to build a sweet, cozy house, with fancy gables, bay windows, parloss and pantrys, just to suit your own taste and convenience. They are near Feachtree street, which is elegantly paved with belginn blocks. Water and gas all around. Be on the ground promptly at

4 O'clock p. m., Tueday, May 11, 1886, and buy at auction the lot you want. Such lots are

and buy at auction the lot you want. Such lots a scarce. Close in places in good neighborhoods a bought up as soon as offered. Look to your interest and see for yourself. Elegant mansions at beautiful new improvements all around the property. Terms—One-fourth cash, balance 6, and 18 months, 8 per cent. Call for plats.

RICE & WILSON,
Real Estate Agents,
may 4-t 11 Sp No. 7 North Broad street.

FOR SALE

RICE & WILSON ONE OF THE VERY BEST LOCATED LOTS IN AT AUCTION! Wednesday, May 19th, at 4 O'clock p. m

ON THE PREMISES!

ON THE PREMISES!

It joins E. Van Winkle & Co.'s on Marietta street extending back south to the railroad, with side track already down, giving every possible railroad advantage and facility for shipping into or from the shop. This property is close in to the business center, belgian blocks and horse cars in front. Elegant substantial brick foundry and machine shop fronts the railroad and is full of machiners that can be buylt chean. No such real estate can be had elsewhere in the city. This would be an advantageous site for a tobacco press—in fact for any kind of manufacturing business. After the sale of the real estate the 'machinery, will be offered for sale. Terms 14 cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per

RICE & WILSON, Real Estate Agents, No. 7 North Broad Street. may8-det 8th page.

O. A. SMITH MANUFACTURER OF

Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg. Oil Vitrol, AND OTHER CHEMICALS.

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Boofing and Paving Materials,

Tarred Roofling and Sheathing Felts, PERFECTION BRAND OF READY ROOFING. Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Boofing,

BOOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED

City Tax Notice.

MY BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN FOR RECEIVING ty tax returns. I am in hopes that the citizens will come forward promptly and make their n urns as I have only six weeks to make up my digest, before the books will be opened for colle must make your returns before you can pay.

April 1st, 1886.

D. A. COOK. City Tax Receiver. OL. XVIII.

JOHN

Fine Dress Goo This

Immense Sales The People "BARG

New, Desirable Given Away Withou THE SOLE CO

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You'll be Pleased this Movement o

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Just Observe VILL BE IMI NO TI

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JOHN K MILLIN

Success This Season i Opened Yes 50 New and beauti and Bonnets of the

shapes and cha Braids. ere Are Some Beauties

> after box of new and s Trimmings, Ornaments. NO USE TALE department is being "RU est scale of "Art," and m

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se ladies who are the best et of Millinery, hail the ex ods of this department ledly observable on ever

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